

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Cyprus Deadlock

If one country is more responsible than any other for the deadlock in the tripartite talks in London on the future of Cyprus, it is Greece. By its stubborn insistence on its own demand for "self-determination" for the Colony and its refusal to make allowance for either Turkish or British views, it has condemned the conference to failure.

The conclusion is inescapable that Greece is capitalizing on popular ferment against "colonialism" to press its views. The Enosis movement in Cyprus lends convenient emphasis to the demand. This does not however establish the validity of its claim. The island has known the control of many masters. At different times in its history it has been ruled by Egypt, Greece, Persia, Rome, Byzantium, Arabia, England, Venice, and Turkey before it was finally annexed to Britain at the outbreak of war with Turkey in 1914.

Each occupying power has left traces of its civilisation in varying degrees. Greek cultural influence undoubtedly remains strong in the island, but though Athens claims that four-fifths of the population is of Hellenic origin, this is not the principle by which Britain can be guided in determining the future status of its Colonies. Greece must surely realise this.

SELF-GOVERNMENT is one thing. "Self-determination" something entirely different. There is also no indication of how strong or how popular the Enosis movement is and it is inconceivable that Britain should succumb to what may really be only the threats of a small but powerful band of hot-heads. Athens seems to have overlooked the large minority of Turks who make up about one-fifth of the island's population and the diverse cultures which have flourished under British administration. The recent riots in Istanbul and Smyrna should have brought these facts home vividly to the Greeks.

Britain has also many obligations in the Middle East which it cannot casually abandon simply to appease the ambitions of either Archbishop Makarios or Mr Stephanopoulos. The island has a definite strategic importance to Britain and to NATO of which Greece, Britain and Turkey are members.

This is the Government's main reason for insisting on the continuation of British sovereignty and Mr Macmillan cannot be expected to do more than to permit the modifications to the island's constitution that he has already announced. It is, of course, a reasonable demand that in the new legislature, all national elements should be fairly represented.

Finally, Greece should realise that its rigid uncompromising attitude is causing serious stresses in the Balkan Alliance with Italy, Turkey. The NATO council is also deeply concerned and has called an early meeting. Until Athens adopts a more rational approach to this question it is difficult to see how the deadlock can be solved or antagonism banished.

Doctors Throw New Light On Cancer

Did you know that specialists have made important new discoveries about Cancer? What now are the chances of doctors finding a cure for this disease which has scourged the world?

In tomorrow's feature-packed China Mail, Chapman Pincher, well-known Fleet Street science writer, tells you of the research conducted by Sir Stanford Cade, and the report he made to the Royal Society of Medicine.

This is only one of a number of special features appearing in tomorrow's popular week-end edition of the China Mail.

IRA Raid Sequel
Armoury Produced
In Court

Reading, Sept. 8.
An armoury of 56 sten guns, 10 Bren guns and more than 27,000 rounds of ammunition were found in a north London basement after a gang raided an army depot and stole weapons for the outlawed Irish Republican Army, a court was told here today.

Detective Superintendent George Smith of Scotland Yard, who tracked down the arms dump, said he also found army clothes in a ditch near here.

He recovered red and white shoulder flashes, the colours of the 5th Battalion of the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers stationed at Arborfield depot which was raided by the gang.

The detective produced in court an array of machine guns, revolvers, boxes of bullets. They were placed on benches a few yards away from three Irishmen alleged to have taken part in the raid.

TO STAND TRIAL

The three accused, Joseph Doyle, 30, Donald Murphy, 23, and James Andrew Mary Murphy, 20, were committed for trial at the Berkshire Assizes which open on October 4. They were charged with conspiracy, robbery with violence and "causing grievous bodily harm."

Earlier police evidence revealed that two loaded revolvers were found in a van stopped on the night of the raid, August 12/13. Doyle and Donald Murphy were in the car. Six rounds of ammunition were found on each of them.

In an alleged statement to police James Murphy said he joined the IRA in 1954.

In July he met a member of the IRA in London and he was told to find a garage, "I guessed there was to be a raid," the statement said. "I guess the garage was to be used to put the stuff in after the raid."

But Murphy claimed he took no part in the raid.—China Mail Special.

Helicopter
Rescue Planned

St John's, Newfoundland, Sept. 8.

Thirty-six passengers and crewmen, trapped in an ice-locked freighter off the bleak Northeast coast of Greenland since last Friday, were expected to be rescued today.

Colonel Smylie, Starke, commander of the United States Sixth Air Rescue Group directing the operation, said every effort would be made to complete a helicopter evacuation of the Norwegian freighter Jopeter by sundown.

Bad weather, including a blinding snowstorm yesterday, blocked departure of the helicopters for the rescue site.

Colonel Stark did not say when the helicopter operation was to begin, but merely stated that today's attempt looked "promising."

In Copenhagen, Denmark, an official of the Greenland Trade Company said the 19 Danish weather experts and crew of 17 aboard were in no immediate danger and emergency supplies already had been dropped to the ship.—United Press.

Tragic Death
Of
Four Children

New York, Sept. 8.
Anguished parents in Charlotte, North Carolina, last night found four of their children suffocated in a trunk which the police said apparently became latched accidentally while the victims played inside.

The children apparently crowded into the 32½ by 20 by 22 inch trunk to play while their father worked as a nursery yard man and his wife made a job-hunting trip to town.—United Press.

Sobolev
Not Very
Helpful

New York, Sept. 8.

The Western powers at the United Nations Disarmament Sub-committee meeting here today tried to draw out the Russian delegate, Mr Arkady Sobolev, on Russia's disarmament proposals, Western sources said.

One Western source described as significant a statement made by Mr Sobolev at yesterday's meeting.

He said the Western delegates were wondering if Mr Sobolev's statement really indicated any willingness to meet Western criticism of the "inadequacy" of basic Soviet disarmament proposals made last May.

There were no further details of today's meeting again held in private, but the United States delegate, Mr Harold Stassen, told reporters it has been a "good session—a good post-Geneva discussion."

But Western sources felt Mr Sobolev had still left the Soviet position on the all important issue of inspection and control as obscure as before.

The Soviet proposals of last May called for ground check points at railway stations, ports, main roads and airfields.

Western representatives, especially Mr Anthony Nutting of Britain, have said the Russian plan does not go far enough as an effective system of inspection.

France and Canada are the two other members of the five-nation sub-committee.—Reuter.

Spends Evening
Preparing

Moscow, Sept. 8.

The West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, spent the first evening of his visit to Moscow with his closest advisers going over for the last time his plans for tomorrow's talk with the Soviet leader, the West German news agency, DPA reported.

At a press conference held by the German delegation a spokesman said no decision had been taken about the length of the talks with the Russians.

This indicated that the talks may last longer than the five days originally expected.—Reuter.

George Gale, the Manchester Guardian correspondent who covered the Altice tour of China and who later wrote the book "No Flies in China," makes an on-the-spot investigation of the IRA in Dublin.

These are only some of the top-line features in tomorrow's China Mail. Watch out for Jane Roberts' film reviews; there are three pages of local and overseas pictures, comic strips, cartoons, crosswords, news for women and children and the sportsman, in fact, something for everyone in the family... all in the China Mail.

MOROCCO VIOLENCE
5 Killed, 15 Wounded
STRUGGLE FOR THE THRONE

Rabat, Sept. 8.

Civilian "vigilantes" shot five Moroccans dead and wounded 15 others today when a terrorist bomb was thrown at their truck.

Six of the special civilian "temporary protection force" were injured in the bomb attack, which the French authorities feared might signal a wave of new violence in the powderkeg protectorate.

The attack came as a tug of war for the Moroccan throne threatened to upset the whole French plan for restoring peace by conceding a measure of home rule. A key plank in their programme is the departure of the puppet Sultan, Sidi Mohammed ben Moulay Arafah—and he seemed unprepared to budge.

Creation of the special defence force recruited from the local population and led by reserve officers was announced only today by the Resident General, Pierre Beyer de La Tour. Even though supposedly armed only with light weapons, it immediately created resentment among the native population.

Police said the bomb, probably a hand grenade, was tossed at the truck as it ferried men through the Derb section of Casablanca's teeming New Medina. One Frenchman was among those injured in the blast.

Surviving troops piled out of the truck and opened fire on the crowd in the quarter, which provides shelter for 4,000 natives. Five Moroccans were officially reported killed and 15 wounded.

REGULARS MOVE IN
Regular troops moved in immediately and took over from the trigger-happy, part-time soldiers after their initial engagement. The regulars—Foreign Legionnaires and Colonial Senegalese—surrounded the entire section and checked all persons for identity papers. They also searched several houses.

Meanwhile, the French police arrested two American movie cameramen when they attempted to film the operations in the New Medina. They were taken to headquarters and later released.

The authorities identified them as John Peterson of the National Broadcasting Company and Robert of the Columbia Broadcasting System. They were not reported harmed.

M. Boyer de Latour has cancelled any plans he had of going to Paris in the immediate future to report to Premier Edgar Faure, according to Residency sources.

TWO REASONS
He had been negotiating with the reluctant Sultan to ease him gracefully off his throne. Officials said he was not leaving for two reasons—he can report adequately to Premier Faure by telephone and cable, and also the authorities fear fresh outbreaks on Monday if M. Faure's September 12 "deadline" for substantial progress on the reform programme is not met.

In Madagascar, France's special envoy, General Georges Catroux, held an unexpected meeting with the exiled Sultan, Sidi Mohammed ben Youssef, and it appeared sudden difficulties had arisen in negotiations for his return to France.

(French officials said they hoped a communiqué would be issued.)

Archbishop Makarios said today that the Greeks on Cyprus had respected Turkish lives and property and would show restraint in the future too.

He made the statement to reporters after his afternoon sermon. In the sermon he said: "We are determined to bring our struggle to a victorious end. Our rulers have force on their side. A few years ago the British invited us to fight for the ideal of freedom. Today the expression of this (i) considered an offence punishable under Cyprus law."

Many patriots are in prison on the sole charge that, faithful to the principle of self-determination and freedom, they tried to secure that principle for their own country.

PRELATE'S SERMON
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Argentina Rebellion Plot:
Police Seek Officers

Buenos Aires, Sept. 8.

A general and four other officers were being sought by the Argentine police tonight on suspicion of plotting a rebellion.

Military Judge General Jose Rosa Molina, second Army Commander, issued arrest warrants against General Dalmiro Videla Balaguer, Colonels Juan Bautista, Raul Picasso and Carlos Carabba, and Major Jorge Fernandez Funck.

The officers are from the Rio Cuarto garrison, in Cordoba Province.

Press notices have been published ordering the officers to give themselves up within three days. They have been asked to turn themselves in to the 14th Infantry Regiment at Rio Cuarto for questioning.

Unidentified persons tonight attempted to set fire to the women's headquarters of the Peronist Party in Rosario, after sprinkling petrol on the front of the building. The fire was quickly extinguished.—France-Press.

CHURCH NEWSPAPER
DEFENDS THE DUKE

London, Sept. 8.

The Church of England newspaper today defended the Duke of Edinburgh from what it called the "mean and disloyal carping" of the Free Church of Scotland's newspaper, the Monthly Record.

This religious battle across the border has been caused by the Duke's custom of playing polo on Sundays.

Earlier this month Professor R. Finlayson, editor of the Monthly Record, expressed "pained regret" about this "breach of the sabbath."

Today the Church of England newspaper replied: "A game of polo after church might have a salutary influence upon the lives of Professor Finlayson and his congregation."

"The public must be wary of the carping attacks of the 'Wee Frees' (Free Church of Scotland) on the royal family...."

Professor Finlayson may not wish to play polo after church on a Sunday but that is no reason why the Duke should exercise a similar self-denial.

Fine Example

"The kind of Sunday in which the professor takes satisfaction might well drive to distraction such a person as the Duke."

The Church of England newspaper continued: "It would hardly be possible to imagine a royal family setting a finer example to the nation than ours... it is mean and disloyal to make some petty private prejudice the basis of carping to which adequate reply would hardly be feasible even if it were only private persons who were the targets."—Reuter.

Mountaineers'
Success

London, Sept. 8.

Four mountaineers of the Georgian Alpine Club have made the first successful ascent of the 24,500-foot Stalin Peak—highest in the Soviet Union—from the West side, Moscow, Radio said tonight.

The peak, near the border with Turkistan, had been ascended only twice before on both occasions from the East, the radio added.—Reuter.

WHOLE VILLAGE
POISONED

Tunis, Sept. 8.

The entire population of a tiny village near Sidi Bou Zid was poisoned today after eating the flesh of a camel which had been bitten by a cobra. One 10-year-old child died and the camel was butchered and eaten after it had died of the cobra bite.—United Press.

ASSESSING DAMAGE
Istanbul, Sept. 8.

Turkey today began to assess the damage done during Tuesday's anti-Greek riots and announced it would pay compensation.

Three persons were killed in the demonstrations. Military guards were posted in front of every Greek shop and house demolished by the mobs.

At Izmir the editor and publisher of the daily newspaper "Gecepostasi" were arrested on charges of publishing provoking anti-Greek articles.

Reports from those parts of Turkey involved in the riots showed some 2,000 persons have been arrested.

Plundered goods, found in their possession, filled the large entrance hall of the Istanbul Police Headquarters.

DRUNKEN RIOTERS
The police said that some \$20,000 in plundered currency was found, and added that most of the rioters were drunk.

The government investigation of the demonstrations have two primary goals: 1. To find out who arranged and provoked the riots; 2. To punish the plotters and compensate the victims.

Chairs returned to Istanbul, Izmir and Ankara—the three areas where a state of siege had been proclaimed following the disturbances.

The authorities in Istanbul took measures to prevent a food, especially bread, shortage in the city after the supply system was disrupted by the demonstrators.—United Press.

Beating
Terrorists
At Their
Own Game

Nairobi, Sept. 8.

The Kenya War Department is beating the Mau Mau terrorists at their own game by sending bogus terrorists into the Kenya forests to wage fierce guerrilla warfare against the fanatical group, it was learned today.

The Department announced that since the beginning of the emergency pseudo terrorists had been used with great success in attacking unsuspecting groups of the genuine Mau Mau and gaining information on their plans and methods of operation.

In the past months one hand-picked gang of anti-terrorists has accounted for more than 40 hard-core Mau Mau and gained much valuable information for the Kenya War Department. The group consists of hand-picked former Mau Mau who have proved their change of heart.

50 AFRICANS

The War Department revealed the existence of the anti-terrorists only because the Mau Mau themselves have finally caught on to them. The anti-terrorist group is made up of 50 Africans and 10 specially trained Europeans.

"Here is ample evidence that it added to the Mau Mau sense of insecurity," said a spokesman for the War Department.

The anti-terrorists were chosen from the large numbers of terrorists who surrendered under the amnesty offer. They underwent several weeks of intensive training before going into action.

The anti-terrorists are still working in the Kenya forests, but their activities are top secret.—United Press.

FLOODS TOLL

Cuttack, India, Sept. 8.

At least 180 persons have been reported to have lost their lives in floods sweeping the State of Orissa and it is believed the death toll may mount into the thousands when all reports are in.

So far rescue parties have been unable to reach most of the affected areas, still even the pigeons used by the Orissa police to communicate with isolated areas failing to get through. The pigeons are returning with their messages, unable to find dry spots to land.

The few rescue groups who have fought through strong flood currents to reach isolated villages report dead bodies floating everywhere and hundreds starving after being without food for four days.—United Press.



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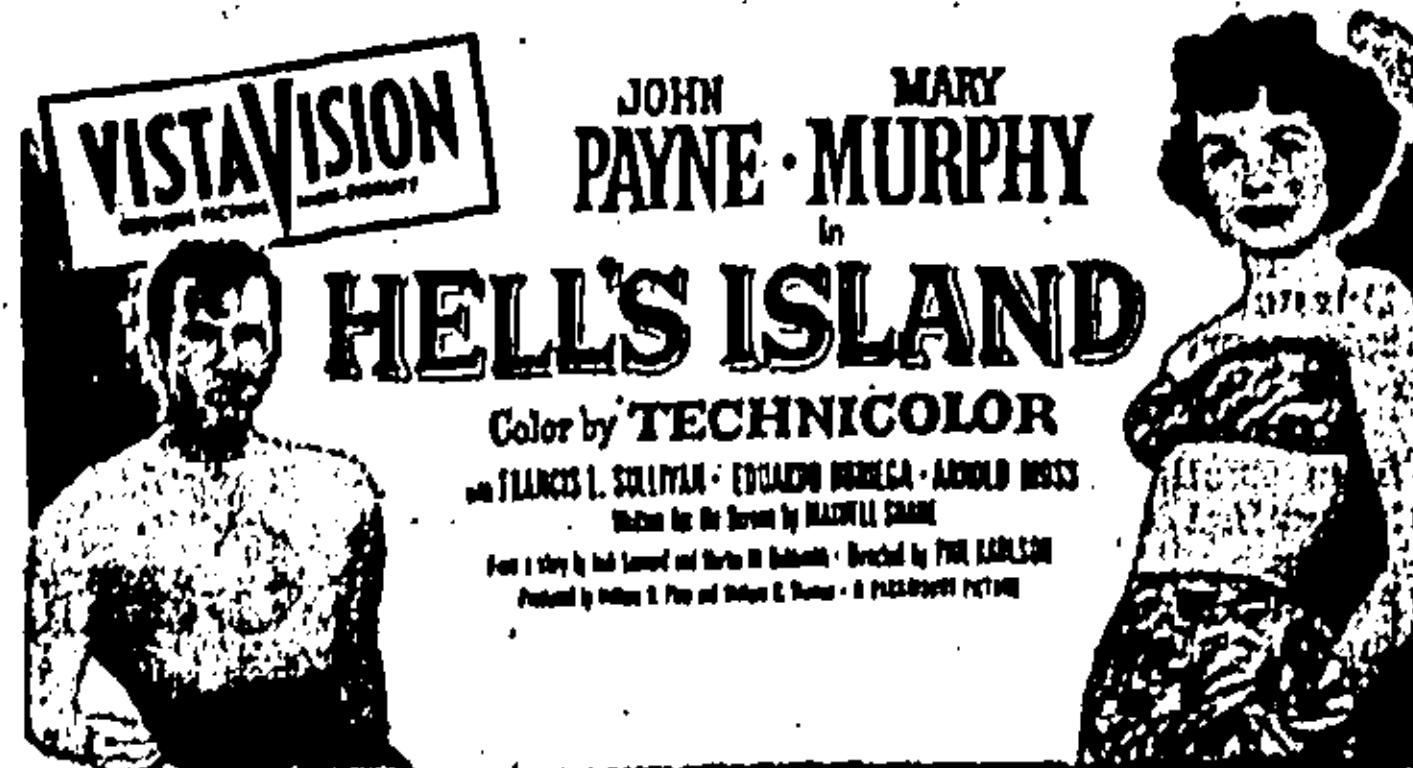
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17th STORE: 334, HENNESSY ROAD, H. K.

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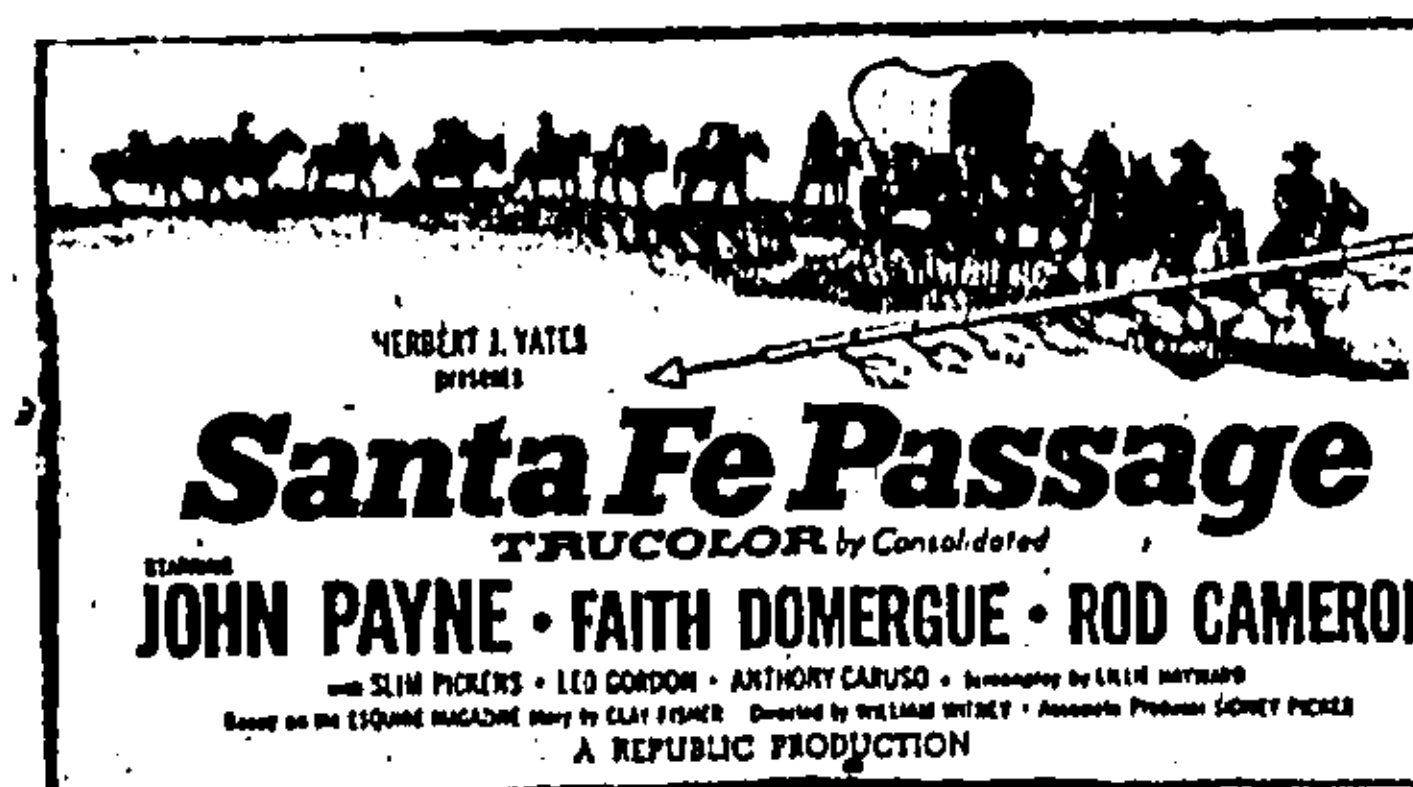
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SOVIET RUSSIA HAS SAME AIMS SAYS SENATOR

Warning Against Being Fooled By Sweet Talk

Washington, Sept. 8. Senator Alexander Wiley warned today that the free world, despite "Soviet sweet talks", must keep up its defences in order to survive.

"I do not for one moment believe that the Soviet leaders have changed their fundamental aim or objective to dominate free nations," said Senator Wiley in a statement on his return from Europe.

MODELS RACE FOR KISS

Paris, Sept. 8. Lilliane Ellena, pretty Swedish model, today won a mannequin's race over about 1½ miles in Paris. The prize: a policeman's kiss.

Six mannequins—French and Swedish—all dressed to perfection in autumn gowns and coats and wearing the latest Paris hats took part in the race from the Arc de Triomphe to a point in the Bois de Boulogne.

Lilliane took just over 15 minutes. A policeman on point duty gave her the traditional winner's kiss.—China Mail Special.

PAPER ALLEGES:

Japanese Discrimination Against Foreigners

Hamburg, Sept. 8. The influential conservative paper Die Welt today called alleged discrimination against foreigners in Japan "a critical development."

In an article headlined "Is Japan really so overbearing?" the newspaper reported that Tokyo: "A journalist does not need to search long for facts which point to a discrimination against foreigners."

As examples, the article cited the alleged manhandling of a German student at a Tokyo university by Japanese students who claimed the foreigner was "not ambitious enough."

"It said many restaurants, cinemas and other public places bore signs 'Japanese Only' and refused admission to foreigners, and that the Japanese tax policy toward foreigners was a 'robust measure' in part designed to force foreign businessmen out of the country."

"If a foreigner is involved in a traffic accident the police may as well forget their technical investigations. He is found guilty in any case," said the author, Wolfgang Menz.

The article said the Japanese Government had also begun to show "enmity against foreigners."

"This can have serious political consequences," said the report.—United Press

Czech President Recovers

Prague, Sept. 8. Czech President Antonin Zapotocky has now almost completely recovered from a heart attack last week. It was announced tonight. No further health bulletins will be issued although the President will continue medical treatment for some time.—France-Press.

The Wisconsin Republican, senior Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was an official delegate to the inter-Parliamentary Union meeting in Helsinki.

Senator Wiley said American officials and European statesmen with whom he talked were wondering whether the new Soviet peace overtures were a move to throw the free world off its guard.

He said the Soviet actions at the Moscow conference this week with the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, and the German Foreign Ministers' meeting next month would be "very determinative" in revealing Soviet aims.

Deeds Wanted

But Senator Wiley said he hoped that Russia would realize that the threat of war could no longer be tolerated as an instrument of national policy and will conform its deeds to its words.

Senator Wiley said Western Europe was aware that the growing strength of the free world made Russia willing to discuss German unification, disarmament and atomic energy. He said it was essential to maintain that strength.

Senator Wiley said many Europeans worried "that the American people may be taken in by the new Soviet song and dance act."

He suggested that the United States should consider new ways to strengthen the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.—United Press.

NEW DUTCH CARDINAL EXPECTED

Vatican City, Sept. 8. Well-informed church sources said tonight that Pope Pius XII intends to appoint a Dutch Prelate to the rank of Cardinal, to replace Johannes Cardinal De Jong, Holland's only Cardinal, who died early today.

Such an appointment would necessarily be made during a Consistory which reports say will hold shortly before Christmas.

There are seven vacancies in the Sacred College of Cardinals and the elevation of Cardinal De Jong to Cardinalship during the Consistory of 1955 gave Holland the "right" to have a new Cardinal.

Cardinal De Jong was Holland's first Residential Cardinal.—United Press.

London, Sept. 8. A candle was lit in the Roemer, Frankfurt's ancient town hall, in front of a book containing the names of German prisoners of war still held in the Soviet Union, Frankfurt Radio said tonight.

It will burn until the Chancellor returns from Moscow.

The candle "is to remind Frankfurt citizens of the prisoners and to urge them to pray for the help of God for the early return of these hard tried men."—China Mail Special.

Stage Star Is Sacked



According to reports from Mr. Jack Hylton's office in London, Miss Joan Dwyer, 24-year-old American actress who left the cast of "Kismet" because of illness, has been dismissed. Taking her place at The Stoll is 22-year-old understudy, Sheila Bradley, ex-tylist from Barking, who is expected to fill this exotic role for the future.—Central Press.

US Tariff Barriers Down Today

JAPANESE BENEFIT

Washington, Sept. 8. United States officials announced today that the United States would put into effect special tariff reductions on textiles and a wide range of imports from Japan tomorrow.

This action would follow the signing of the bilateral trade agreement between the two nations on August 10 by which the United States materially assisted Japan in obtaining membership in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Trade experts here predicted today new low tariff agreement would give Japan an excellent opportunity to exploit the rich Christmas market in the United States with its fancy goods.

These experts predicted that a "fairly significant" increase in Japanese exports to the United States would show almost immediately.

In the first quarter of 1955 Japan's exports to the United States showed signs of sizable increase running at the rate of \$91,400,000.

This compared with \$275,000,000 worth for the whole of 1954.

Indications

United States commerce officials said that although authoritative figures were not yet available, there were many indications that United States retailers had already placed substantial orders in Japan for goods for the seasonal Christmas trade to be delivered after the lower tariffs go into effect.

These orders were generally expected to result in a postwar record of Japanese goods on the American market.

Under the new tariff agreement some 280 different Japanese items will be able to enter the United States with tariffs cut as much as 50 per cent.

Although textiles appear to be the major item other exports benefiting will be footwear, optical goods, toys, china, glassware, fish products, metalware, bamboo and paper goods.

It appeared at this time that nearly 50 per cent of the value of goods affected would be cotton textiles.—Reuter.

SINGAPORE AND BACK

Hitchhiker Joins Students

Munich, Sept. 8. Six Oxford and Cambridge students with an American hitchhiker, arrived here today in two Land Rovers painted light and dark blue on a trip intended to take them to Singapore and back with some geographical studies on the way.

The six students are N. C. Newberry, J. A. Cowell, P. Slessor, W. H. M. Nott, A. C. Barrington Brown and T. Murphy. Their hitchhiker, who is going along as far as Vienna, is "Buzz" Pigott of Princeton University.

The heavily loaded Land Rovers bore two jerrycans each on the front bumper labelled "whisky" and "soda."

The return trip of about 30,000 miles is to take them up to a year.

They will travel through Austria, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Lebanon, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan, India, Burma, Thailand and Malaya with a detour to take in Nepal.—China Mail Special.

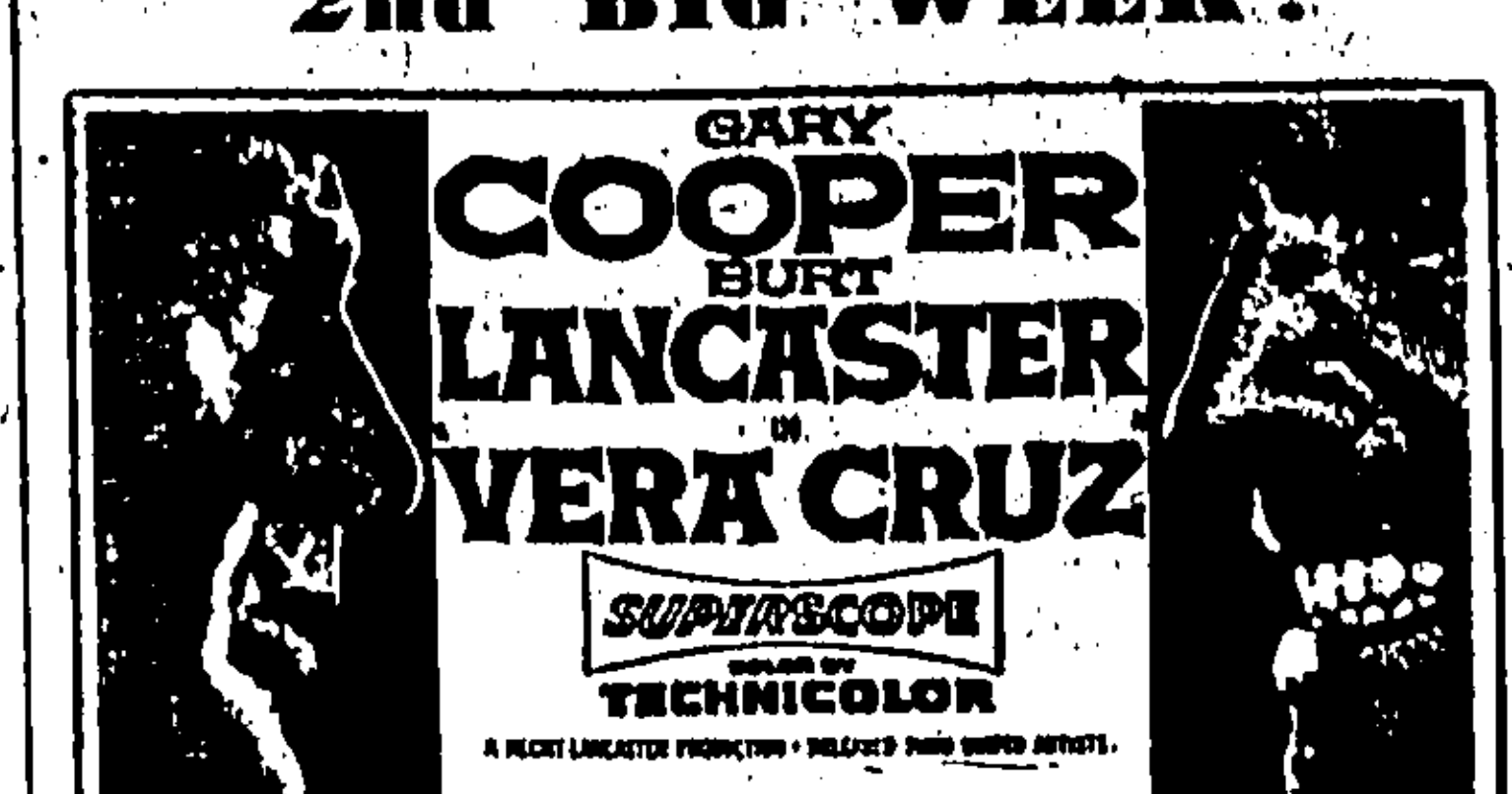
Colombo Plan

Colombo, Sept. 8. A formal decision to extend the Colombo Plan when its first phase ends in June 1957 will probably be taken at a meeting of the plan's Consultative Committee in Singapore on October 17, informed sources said here today.

It was indicated that all Colombo Plan countries were willing to extend the plan for a further period. Ceylon will be represented at the meeting of the Consultative Committee by Finance Minister Jayawarden.—France-Press.

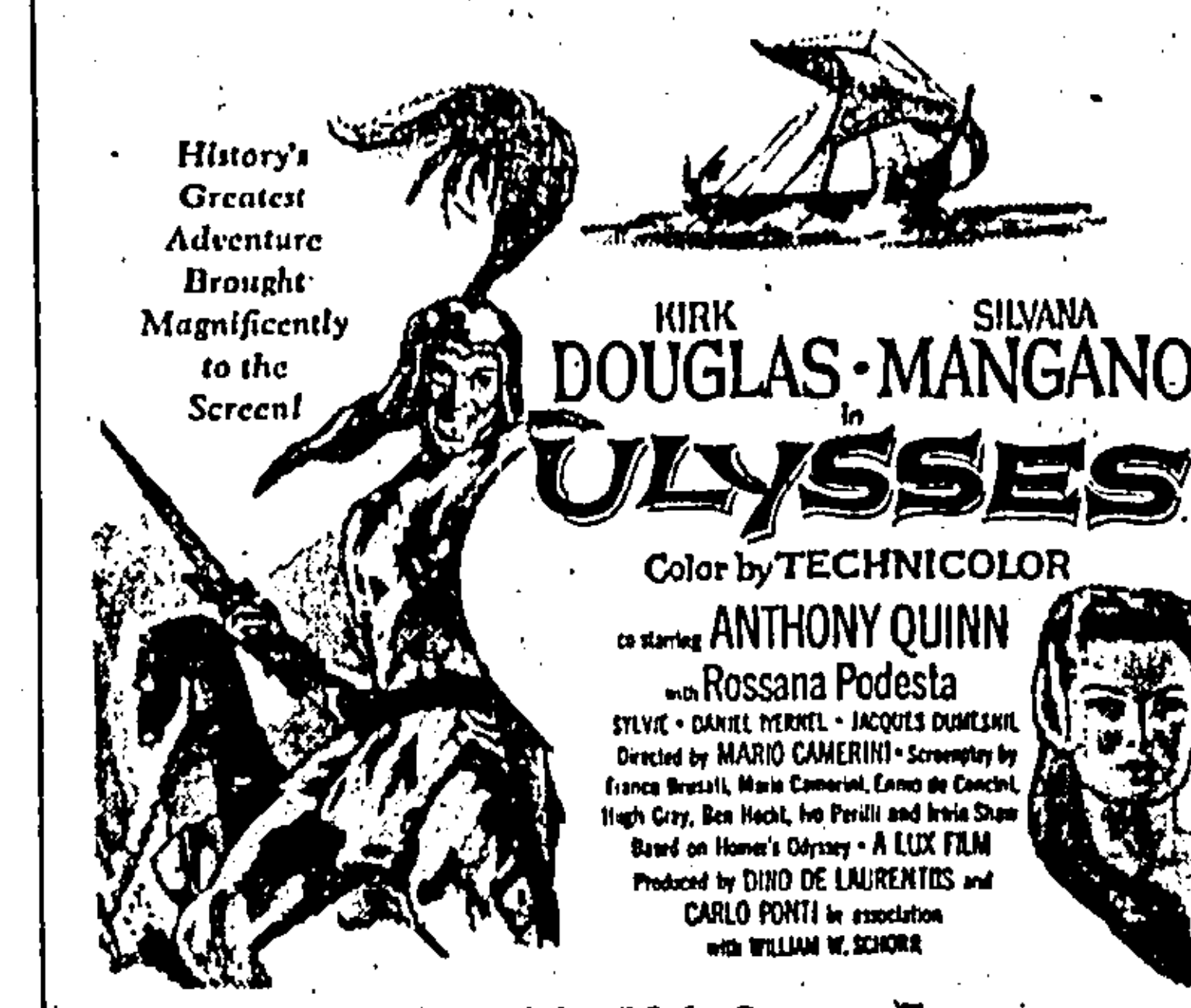
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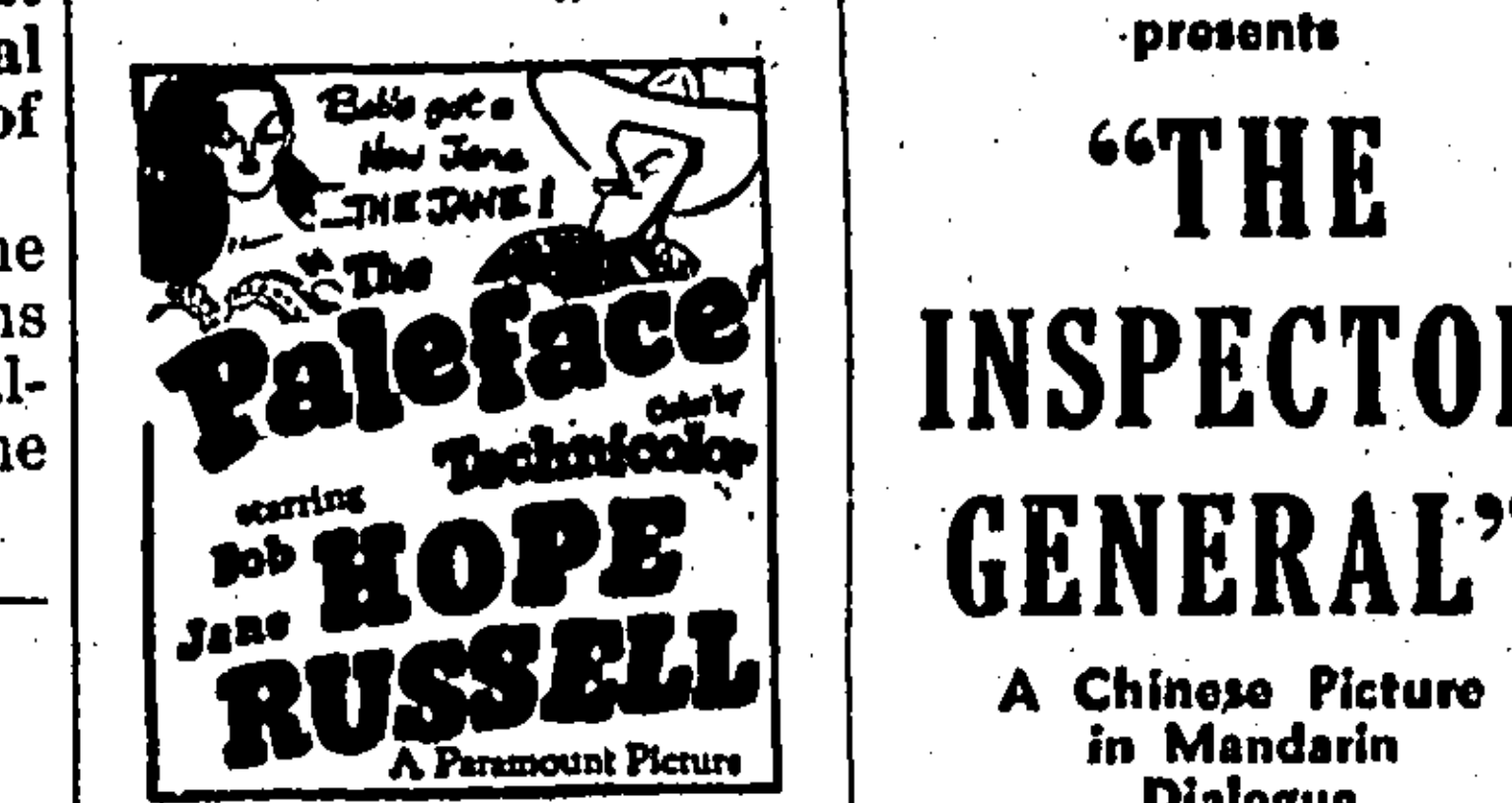
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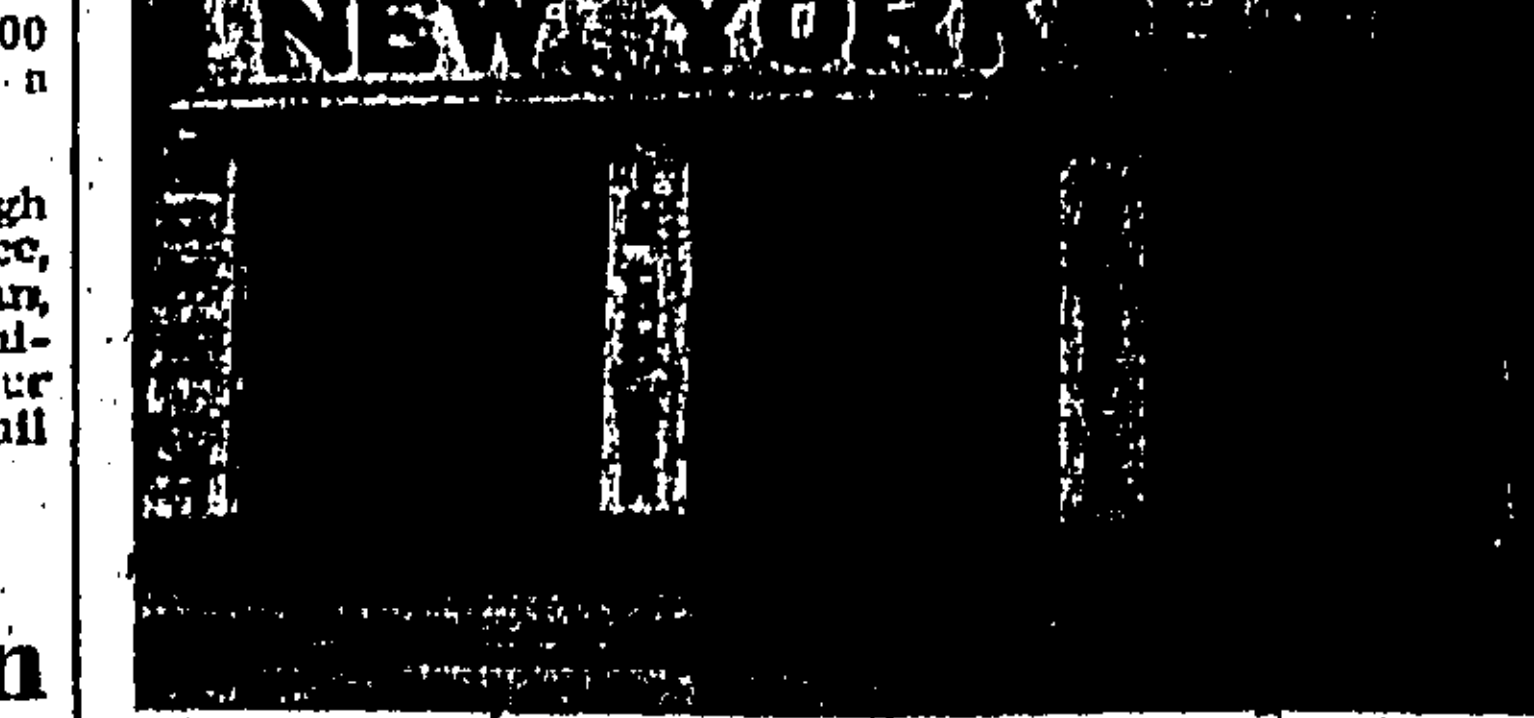


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PERUVIAN TROOPS ON ECUADOR'S FRONTIER

Ambassador Lodges Complaint With States Council

Washington, Sept. 8.

Ecuador's Ambassador, Dr. Jose R. Chiriboga, today lodged a complaint with the Council of the Organisation of American States of the presence of a concentration of Peruvian armed forces on Ecuador's frontier.

The Ambassador spoke of the "grave danger" to his country and expressed his confidence in the efficacy of the four-power protocol guarantee, signed by Peru and Ecuador in 1942, which delineated the frontier between the two countries.

He said his government had called for an urgent meeting of the four signatories to this guarantee — Argentina, Brazil, Chile and the United States — in order to prevent an armed invasion of Ecuador territory by Peruvian forces.

The South American was speaking after the Council had decided to end the functions of the provisional consultative organization, which had been created under the Inter-American mutual assistance treaty, signed

at Rio, at the time of the conflict between Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

Delicate

Dr. Chiriboga said that the situation on the Peru-Ecuador frontier was "extremely delicate". He warned against the danger of repetition of the events of 1941, when an invasion by Peru cost Ecuador thousands of lives and a large part of its territory. He said that at the time, 600 Ecuadorian soldiers had fought against a Peruvian army of 30,000 men.

The situation on the frontier was the responsibility of all of America, Dr. Chiriboga said. He said that the Organisation of American States should act to prevent an attack by "thousands and thousands of well-armed troops".

The Council, however, agreed unanimously today to defer for the time being further action on Ecuador's complaint that it is threatened with aggression by Peru.

The Council decided to postpone further action until it hears from a four-power commission which is in charge of mediating border differences between Ecuador and Peru and which is meeting in Rio de Janeiro.

No Comment

The Peruvian Charge d'Affaires, Gonzalo Pizarro, denied that his country was threatening Ecuador with aggression. He told reporters the charges concerning Peruvian naval vessels were untrue.

Senor Pizarro said he could not comment on Ecuador's statement about Peruvian troops because he had not seen the note sent to the Council by Ecuador.

The incident is the result of an old border quarrel between the two South American countries. A four-nation commission, established several years ago, settled most of the issues. A small section of the Ecuadorian-Peruvian frontier still is in dispute, however. —France-Press and United Press.

Armed Egyptians Sabotage Well At Ashkelon



From Tel Aviv comes this picture of the Magdal Well No. 6 at Ashkelon, after it had been destroyed by explosives by armed Egyptians, who came from the Gaza Strip recently. —Express Photo.

SUDDEN DEPARTURE OF POLICE COLONEL

Bangkok, Sept. 8.

Police Colonel Anope Pukprayura, righthand man of Thailand's Police Chief, Gen. Phao Sriyanond, left suddenly last night for the United States for a "study of police methods." It was disclosed here today.

Col. Pukprayura was questioned a couple of days ago by high police officers on the murder of a young merchant on a lonely place outside of Bangkok and on a charge of keeping several persons locked in a house under guard.

He was exonerated by a police announcement that said presumably the acts were committed by his subordinates.

He is chief of the political section of criminal investigation of the police department and concurrently chief of the central intelligence agency under Gen. Phao.

Meanwhile, Gen. Phao, who returned from the United States and Japan after a 35-day tour abroad on September 4, was on a seven-day rest leave, stripped of his power.

During his absence, he was:

1. Released from the post of deputy Finance Minister;
2. Stripped of power to order the police force on alert; and
3. Relieved of authority to enforce the press act since this was transferred to the commissioners of the provinces. —United Press.

Legionnaires Jump Overboard

Part Said, Sept. 8.

Thirteen men of the French Legion jumped into the Suez Canal today from the French troopship Pasteur.

They included six Italians, four Germans, one Swiss, one Austrian and one Spaniard.

The Pasteur is sailing to Oran (Algeria) from Suez with more than 3,000 troops aboard.

Today's desertion brought to more than 250 the number of Foreign Legionnaires who have escaped by jumping from ships passing through the Suez Canal this year. —Reuters.

USAF LEARNS GERMAN

Bonn, Sept. 8.

About 35 per cent of American airmen and officers stationed in Germany now speak the German language, according to an Air Force survey.

Two years ago the rate was about five per cent.

Air Force officers attributed this improvement to numerous German language classes introduced at Air Force units and to steadily improving relations between the local population and Air Force personnel. —China Mail Special.

TUC DECISION SHOULD BE TONIC FOR RAB

London, Sept. 8.

The British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Richard Butler, will leave London tomorrow for Istanbul where he will attend the meetings of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, beginning on September 12.

Mr. Butler is expected to confer in Istanbul over the weekend with the American Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. George Humphrey, and with British Commonwealth Finance Ministers concerning rumours that the pound may be devalued.



MR. R. A. BUTLER

Yugoslavia, E. Europe Relations

Sofia, Sept. 8.

Bulgarian Vice-Premier Georgiu Chankov said today that "new relations" were being established between Yugoslavia and the East European Communist countries, including Bulgaria, "on the basis of the principle of mutual respect for their sovereignty and non-interference in their internal affairs."

He said that various commercial, cultural and other conventions had been established between Bulgaria and Yugoslavia recently, and said others were concluded.

Speaking on the occasion of Bulgaria's national holiday, Chankov also called for closer relations between Bulgaria and West Germany, Greece and Turkey. He described the Geneva Big Four conference as "the beginning of a turning toward new international relations." —France-Press.

Sledge Dogs

Wellington, Sept. 8.

Thirty trained sledge dogs have been promised to the New Zealand Antarctic Expedition by the Antarctic division of the Australian External Affairs Department.

The secretary of the Ross Sea Committee, Mr. A. S. Heilmann, after announcing this, added that all the dogs had had experience in the Antarctic. —China Mail Special.

Although informed circles in London do not expect any immediate results from Mr. Butler's talks, it is considered they will greatly affect the measures he will take in the future to curb the growing British inflation.

The shortage of dollars in the sterling zone not only affects Britain, but also to a large degree Australia and New Zealand, informed circles here point out.

Wage Boosts

Mr. Butler will therefore attempt in Istanbul to re-establish confidence in the stability of the pound sterling.

One of the Chancellor of the Exchequer's principal worries in the past has been the present wave of wage boosts demanded by British unions. The Government has insisted that further wage gains by British workers will aggravate the inflationary trend.

The Trades Union Congress, this week at its meeting in Southport, adopted several measures which moderate the wage demands of the British unions. This conciliatory attitude of the TUC may give Mr. Butler a more favourable climate in which to work.

Considering this, it is felt that Mr. Butler's declaratory measures in the autumn will be less severe in dealing with the pound crisis than originally had been thought possible. —France-Press.

Gravity Of N. African Situation

Paris, Sept. 8.

Former Gaullist (Social Republican) members of the French National Assembly said in a statement published today that a special session of the French Parliament should be called in view of "the gravity of the situation" in French North Africa.

The statement, issued following a meeting of the group at the National Assembly earlier today, said that "faced with an actively conceived and directed largely from foreign countries, the failure of diplomatic representations should normally lead to a rupture of diplomatic relations in order to show clearly the determination of France to no longer tolerate mocking and scandalous accusations."

Geophysical Year

Russia To Co-Operate With West Scientists

Brussels, Sept. 8.

Soviet Russia today disclosed its vast plan of co-operating with Western scientists in the International Geophysical Year in which 38 nations will take part between July 1957 and the end of 1958.

The Russians handed over a list of 201 observation posts already in operation or planned by 1957 to the special committee of the IGY, holding a week-long meeting here.

The Russian programme was the last to be made known to the 150 scientists gathered in the Brussels Palais des Academies. Most other nations made their programmes known some time ago.

The Russian stations ring the earth from the Arctic to the Antarctic and will collaborate with other nations in observing and experimenting in meteorology, glaciology, geomagnetism, study of aurora and many other subjects.

Although they have announced that, like the U.S., they plan to launch a satellite, the Russians so far have made no specific mention of this here.

NO EXPERT

The Russian delegate, Professor Davidov, said there was no rocket or satellite expert in the 17-man delegation. When it was pointed out that the Soviet Government had announced that it would launch rockets and at least one satellite during the IGY, he replied through a French-speaking interpreter attached to the delegation: "Yes, we heard of that but we have no specialist in our delegation."

The Soviet programme contains no mention of rockets. In their vast oceanographic study, the Russians proposed that observations on the Pacific Polar front could be made with Japan that observations on that front had been conducted by the Soviet ship Vityaz, manned by members of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR, since 1940.

The Russian programme said investigations in oceanography would be made from drifting Polar ice floe stations in the Arctic basin. —United Press.

Penalty Goals

Melbourne, Sept. 8.

Police sent a patrol car when an excited voice over the telephone told them: "It's our goal posts — someone has stolen them" and explained that a householder was cutting up goal posts from Ender Park football arena for firewood.

A charge of larceny of two goal posts was laid against the householder. —China Mail Special.

Mistaken For US Secret Agent Says Ex-Prisoner

Berlin, Sept. 8.

A 27-year-old man released along with two American soldiers by the Soviet Union after seven years' imprisonment said today that the Soviet authorities had mistaken him for an American secret agent named Charles Hopkins, from New Jersey.

The man, released as Charles Hopkins, repeated his assertion. Army intelligence officers are investigating his statement that he has a family at Hamburg.

Hopkins or Glaubitz told the American authorities that a man named Pierre Zoppie got him drunk on July 13, 1947, and turned him over to the Soviet authorities, who thought he was Hopkins.

Under that name, he was sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment, he said, even though he produced identification papers giving his name as Glaubitz.

The American authorities here said in a statement issued today that "Glaubitz" admitted having turned over false information to the Allied intelligence services.

The statement claimed that Glaubitz claimed he had never been to the United States, but has learned to speak English in a German army school during World War II.

Soviet officials released Glaubitz as an American from New Jersey. At the same time the official released two American soldiers who had been imprisoned in the USSR. Private Michael Feingersch, 36, of New York, and Wilfred Cumish, 39, of Newbury. They are being held in the custody of the army. —France-Press.

ALLEGED RIGGING OF COTTON PRICES

New York, Sept. 8.

The New York Cotton Exchange announced today it is continuing its investigation into charges that cotton prices were rigged to affect a lottery being conducted in India.

Last month the Department of Agriculture suspended the trading in the Cotton Exchange of a firm, the firm's president and one of its customers, after an investigation into the matter.

The Department ordered all futures markets to deny trading privileges for 20 days to Joseph Klein and Co. and its charges chief partner, Joseph Klein, and for 60 days to Rubin Lazarus, a textile trader.

The Agriculture Department charge them with setting "a predetermined price" on cotton futures in co-operation with "certain persons" in Bombay and Madras, India. It has scheduled a hearing for October 4 in New York.

Mr. Klein has issued a statement denying any wrongdoing. He said his firm merely acted as Lazarus' broker. —United Press.

RELIGIOUS TROUBLES IN BOSTON

Boston, Sept. 8.

For the third day in a row, followers of the Rev. Leonard Feeney, an un-frocked Catholic priest, passed out "hate" literature on city streets today.

Both previous days riots nearly started. The police yesterday "seized" 26 of the handbill distributors when irate Bostonians started pummeling them.

The handbills passed out today had the headline, "Catholics of Boston: stop the Jews from dishonouring and desecrating the Blessed Sacrament at Brandeis University."

Brandeis, largely sponsored by groups of the Hebrew faith, plans to dedicate a new chapel for Catholic students. The Catholic Archbishop of Boston will take part in the ceremonies. Brandeis is located in suburban Waltham.

Father Feeney was ex-communicated following his charge that Church leaders in Boston were teaching "heresy." He contended there is no salvation outside the Catholic Church. —United Press.

Schoolgirl Sharpshooters

Wellington, Sept. 8.

New Zealand's first two platoons of girl sharpshooters are learning to handle service rifles at an Auckland district high school.

They intend to compete for the Imperial Challenge Shield, a trophy for school units throughout the Empire, and hope to show the boys how to shoot.

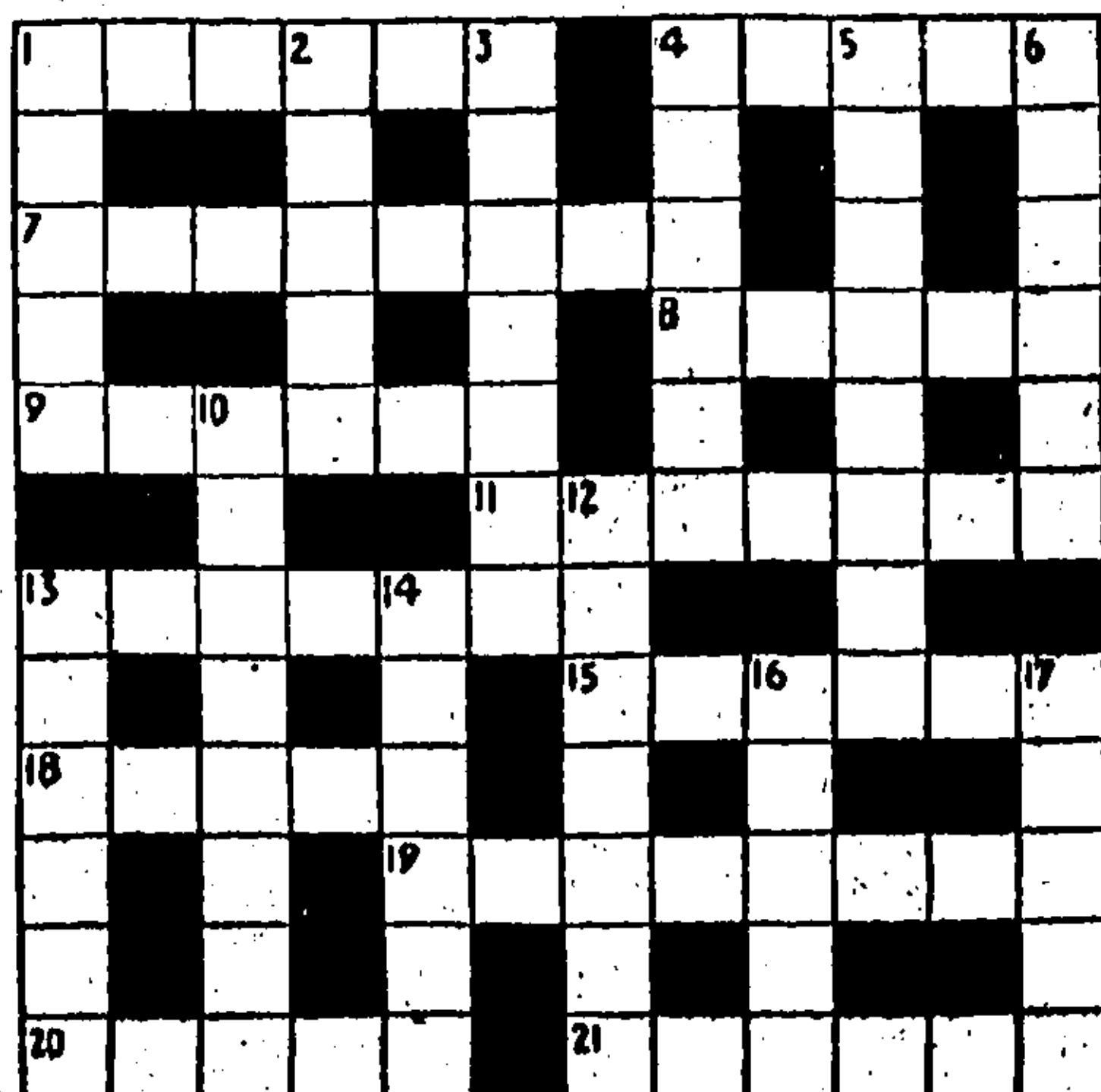
Their instructor, an army warrant officer, says they are keener than the boys, with a great pride in their bearing on the parade ground. —China Mail Special.

SLEPT ON OVEN

De Arr, Cape, Sept. 8.

A native, feeling the intense cold, selected a stove oven as a bed. He went to sleep on top of the oven, but overlooked the cracks and the gases. His friends found him dead the next morning. —China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Floor covering (6).
- 4 Cut up (5).
- 7 Military formation (8).
- 8 Subject (5).
- 9 Respectable (6).
- 11 Chosen by vote (7).
- 13 Troopless (7).
- 15 Unexpected (6).
- 18 Feature (6).
- 19 Carries out (8).
- 20 Jobs of work (5).
- 21 Film (6).

DOWN

- 1 Healed (5).
- 2 Force open (5).
- 3 Negotiated (7).
- 4 Live-stock (6).
- 5 Softened (8).
- 6 Stretch (6).
- 10 Village dwellings (8).
- 12 Diminutives (7).
- 13 Unbroken (6).
- 14 Speaks (6).
- 16 Two at dice or cards (5).
- 17 Unpleasant (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Lava, 4 Marries, 8 Doom, 9 Otto, 10 Dungeon, 11 Root, 12 Corn, 14 Severed, 17 Arose, 18 Trade, 22 Present, 26 Enit, 27 Trim, 28 Mixture, 29 Easy, 30 Used, 31 Pennies, 32 York. Down: 1 Author, 3 Adorns, 4 Modes, 5 Amulet, 6 Rogue, 7 Elaps, 13 Corp, 15 Role, 16 Hoan, 18 Diet, 19 Untrue, 20 Remedy, 21 Dispel, 23 Raise, 24 Sutin, 25 Trees.

U.S. TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

SEIXAS-ROSEWALL TO MEET EACH OTHER IN SEMI-FINALS

Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 8.

Vengeance-bound Vic Seixas and Australia's little Ken Rosewall, setting up a re-play of their opening Davis Cup match, today reached the semi-finals against each other in the U.S. Amateur Tennis Championship.

Seixas, the defending Champion, striving for a revenge shot at his Cup conquerors, had his game in top gear as he flattened the former clay court king, Bernard Bartzen, 6-3, 6-1, 13-11.

Imperial Produce Stakes Final Acceptors

London, Sept. 8. Thirty-one final acceptors for the Imperial Produce Stakes for two-year-olds to be run over six furlongs on the straight course at Kempton Park on Saturday, September 17, with weights, are:

Gratitude (9 st. 4 lbs), Palari-va (9 st. 1 lb), Over the Sea (8 st. 10 lbs), Juvara (8 st. 5 lbs), Abbotts Drake and Ramil-les (both 8 st. 3 lbs), Singing Lady and Gavarré Falls (both 8 st. 2 lbs), Atlas, Dionisio, Alcedras, Prince Moon, Al Mojannah, Damocan, Pa Bear, Dutton, Roman Conquest, Final Court, Nodus, Miltan, and the Dole (all 8 st. 1 lb), Rain Cloud (8 st.), Arletta, Aberline, Victoria Cross, Dianne, Valencia, No Play, Bridge of Stars, Mythical and Solarist (all 7 st. 12 lbs).

AYR GOLD CUP

There were 18 final acceptors for the Ayr Gold Cup to be run over 6 furlongs at Ayr on Friday, September 16.

They are with weights:

Democratic and Live Spirit (both 9 st. 4 lbs), King Bruce (8 st. 13 lbs), Moonlight Express and Dignitary (both 8 st. 12 lbs), Roman Vale (8 st. 3 lbs), Comic Turn (8 st. 2 lbs), Roccamare (8 st.), Cockrill and Hook Money (both 7 st. 11 lbs), Fox House (7 st. 10 lbs), Liberator (7 st. 6 lbs), Wallace's Tower (7 st. 3 lbs), Spring Day and Shandrim Queen (both 7 st. 2 lbs), Wicket (7 st. 1 lb), Precipitant and Scamperdale (both 7 st.).

DONCASTER CUP

Four probabilities and jockeys for the Doncaster Cup to be run at Doncaster tomorrow over two miles and a quarter at 1430 GMT, are:

Double Bore (T. Gooling), Harwin (W. H. Carr), Enante Cordiale (D. Smith), and Nance-stra (A. Russell).—China Mail Special.

Scottish-Born Girl Attempts Lake Ontario

Toronto, Sept. 8. Gerda Olsson, 18-year-old Scottish-born marathon swimmer from Simco, Ontario, dove into Lake Ontario today, the seventh in two days to try to swim the 32 miles from Niagara-on-the-Lake to Toronto.

She entered the water shortly before noon and stroked steadily toward Toronto, one year to the day after 17-year-old Marilyn Bell swam the lake for the first time in history.

Gerda was one of 36 entrants in the proposed across-the-lake swim sponsored by the Canadian National Exhibition, which later cancelled it owing to prolonged unfavourable weather.

Six swimmers made the attempt anyway yesterday but none succeeded.

Nestor A. Quiroz, a 39-year-old Argentinian, was pulled exhausted and senseless from the chilly water early today half-way across the lake.—United Press.

HOME RUGGER

London, Sept. 8.

Rugby Union

Aberavon 14, B. Williams

Scholelham 0, Civil Service

North 3, West Wales 12

Swansea 3, Swansea 0

Rugby League

Cup, 2nd Round

Widnes 6, Swinton 6

Widnes 6, Swinton 6

Widnes 6, Swinton 6

Widnes 6, Swinton 6

Widnes 6, Swinton 6

Widnes 6, Swinton 6

Widnes 6, Swinton 6

Widnes 6, Swinton 6

British Athletic Team Arrives In Moscow

Moscow, Sept. 8. The British athletic team to meet the Soviet Union here on Sunday flew in to Moscow tonight to a smiling welcome from Russian sports leaders.

The team, travelling in four Soviet planes, had left Helsinki earlier today after an overnight stop in the Finnish capital.

The first contingent of 21 athletes and officials landed at Moscow's Vnukovo Airport just over an hour after Dr Konrad Adenauer's ceremonial arrival at the same airfield.

Gorman and Soviet flags were taken down a few minutes before the British party landed.

A welcoming group of about 100 rushed across the tarmac to greet the visitors.

The athletes were soon submerged in a shower of bouquets of gardenias, gladioli and asters. In carefully rehearsed English, they were greeted with "Welcome to Moscow."

The second plane landed within 15 minutes, and the two other aircraft arrived later in the evening.

Heading the party of top officials of the Soviet Committee for Sport and Physical Culture was Mr Leonid Khomenkov, the athletics chief, who told the British athletes that Soviet sportsmen expressed "joy at your arrival in our country."—China Mail Special.

Hockey Teams Wanted In Macao

The Macao Hockey Club is very anxious for visiting teams from Hongkong to go down and play against them throughout the coming season. They are practising hard for the Olympics and would welcome any team, no matter what their strength, to go down and give them a match.

Any club or team wishing to make the trip, are requested to contact the Secretary of the Association, Mrs Kim Campbell, who stated yesterday, that she would be more than willing to make the necessary arrangements.

SERVICE POWER

Mrs Kliner, wife of the Cleveland baseball outfielder Ralph Kliner, was out of major tournament tennis for two seasons, but today showed much of the service and forthright power that brought her the national indoor crown in 1950 and 1951.

She was on her way to an upset with a 4-3 lead and service in the first set when a foot fault nullified her lead, and she double-faulted to allow Miss Hart to draw even at 4-4.

In the second set, Mrs Kliner broke service to lead 1-0, but her opponent scrambled back to make it 3-3 by breaking in the sixth game, scoring a key point on an obviously bad call by a linesman. Then, in the 10th game, the 30-year-old Champion, hitting with more power than she had all afternoon, broke service to win the match.

THE RESULTS

WOMEN'S SINGLES (QUARTER-FINALS)

Miss Doris Hart (Florida) beat Miss Nancy Kliner (California) 6-4, 6-4.

Mrs Dorothy Knodel (USA) beat Miss Shirley Fry (USA) 6-7, 8-6.

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Vic Seixas (USA) beat Bernard Bartzen (USA) 6-3, 6-1, 13-11.

Ken Rosewall (Australia) beat Ham Richardson (USA) 6-4, 6-7, 2-6, 6-3.—United Press.

LADIES' OPEN PAIRS RESULTS

The following were the results of the Colony Ladies Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship matches played yesterday.

Mrs Campbell and Mrs Rily (KDC) beat Mrs Gooling and Mrs Gooling (KDC) 10-5.

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OLYMPIC GAMES VILLAGE



Melbourne's £A2,000,000 Olympic Village, to accommodate about 6,000 athletes and officials at next year's Game, is springing up fast in the suburb of Heidelberg, 7½ miles from the city.

Over 650 houses were under construction at the end of July and a further 150 more were to be started. Mass construction of concrete pre-fab houses and apartments is shown in the background, with brick houses starting in the foreground. The Victorian State Housing Commission is scheduled to have the Village finished in June, 1956.—Australian Official Photo.

Brooklyn Dodgers Win National League Pennant In Record Time

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Sept. 8.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have won the National League Pennant on the earliest date in history when they scored a 10-2 victory today over the Milwaukee Braves.

It was the ninth Brooklyn pennant since the turn of the century, and the 11th counting the titles won in 1890 and 1899.

The Dodgers have never gone on to win a World Series, however.

Today's victory gave the National League Champions 92 wins for the season, equalling their total for all of last year. Brooklyn now has 40 defeats.

This year's pennant was won in the 138th game, compared with the 142nd in 1953 on a 98-44 record.

OWN RECORD

Brooklyn settled it quickly with four runs in the first innings off Milwaukee starter Bob Buhl to break the Dodgers' own record for early pennant victories set on Sept. 12, 1953. The pennant clincher two years ago also occurred at Milwaukee County Stadium, and the loser that time also was Buhl.

The Dodgers scored all the runs they needed this time after two were out in the opening innings. The win stretched Brooklyn's victory string to eight. Buhl walked Duke Snider, hit Roy Campanella with a pitched ball and walked Carl Furillo to fill the bases. Then he walked Jackie Robinson to force in the first run.

Gil Hodges singled, pinch runner Carl Erskine and Furillo came home, and then Don Zimmer singled Robinson in, before a crowd of 18,335 fans. The crowd was the smallest of the year at Milwaukee for a Dodger game.

Campanella, who was hit on the left wrist by Buhl in the 1953 clincher, was taken out of the game after being struck on the right wrist by Buhl today. Dr Harold Wendler applied ice packs and said X-rays would be unnecessary.

WINNING GAME

The pennant winning game went to Earl Spooner, who relieved rookie Roger Craig after 3½ innings. Craig had permitted two runs in the third, and put two men on base in the fourth with singles. At that point, Dodger manager Walt Alston yanked him and brought Spooner out from the bullpen.

Spooner proceeded to strike out four men in a row and stretched his streakout total to nine for the contest to gain his eighth victory against five defeats. Buhl was charged with his 10th defeat against 13 wins.

Potgieter Will Now Fight Jamaican Boxer

London, Sept. 8.

Italian boxing authorities have ordered Heavyweight Antonio Crocchia not to fight seven-foot-two-inch South African Ewart Potgieter because of the giant's "antagonistic countenance," it was announced today.

Crocchia and Potgieter were scheduled to fight here next Tuesday, but promoter Jack Solomon received word today from the British Boxing Board of Control that the Italian Boxing Federation had ordered Crocchia not to fight.

The Italians considered the match "not suitable for our boxer, considering Potgieter's physical peculiarity and antagonistic countenance."

Potgieter (303 lbs.) will now fight Jamaican Siron Templer (235 lbs.) next Tuesday.—United Press.

League Soccer Results

London, Sept. 8.

Association Football results:

LEAGUE DIVISION II

Swansea Town 5 Bury

LEAGUE DIV. III (SOUTH)

Leyton Orient 0 Colchester U. 0

Newport County 1 Southampton 0

Northampton T. 3 Aldershot 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Morton 0 Dumbarton 1

IRISH ULSTER CUP

Ciltroville 3 Coleraine 4

—Reuters.

Softball Teams

The following teams have been selected for tomorrow's softball tournament at King's Park.

HSRA. Officials and "Old Crocks" vs. the Yu Shan girl team at 4 p.m.

A.M. Orioles, Willis' Woo, D.S. Ling, A.J. Russell, S. Harriet, C.C. Lee, R. Cavallaro, Lee Chuan-hong, Lee Collins, George Peng, H. Wang, Dr. Robinson, Fred Thomas, Bill Silva, Ben Lee, C.C. Leung, Mark (Beverly) Lee, and Vancouver (Beverly) Lee.

Hongkong All Stars vs. Combined Chinese at 4:30 p.m. — Vic Seixas (USA) vs. Bernard Bartzen (USA) 6-3, 6-1, 13-11.

Ken Rosewall (Australia) beat Ham Richardson (USA) 6-4, 6-7, 2-6, 6-3.—United Press.

LADIES' OPEN PAIRS RESULTS

The following were the results of the Colony Ladies Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship matches played yesterday.

Mrs Campbell and Mrs Rily (KDC) beat Mrs Gooling and Mrs Gooling (KDC) 10-5.

Mrs Gooling and Mrs Gooling (KDC) beat Mrs Gooling and Mrs Gooling (KDC) 10-5.

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SPRINGBOKS' ENDEAN TAKES CHIEF BATTING HONOURS

CHINA
MAIL

HONGKONG

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available. From South China
Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham
Street, Hongkong and Sallybury
Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF
HONG KONG
PROBATE JURISDICTIONIn the Goods of EDUARD
LIPPA, late of The Victoria
Park Hotel, deceased, probate
and administration, Manchester
Road, Hongkong, deceased.NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Court has, by virtue of Section
50 (1) of the Probate and Ad-
ministration Ordinance (Chapter 10)
made an Order limiting the time for
creditors and others to send in their
claims against the above estate to the
3rd day of October, 1955.All creditors and others are ac-
cordingly required to send in their
claims to the undersigned on or
before that date.Dated this 5th day of September,
1955.LO AND LO,
Solicitors for the Attorney of the
Queen's Building,
Hong Kong.

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Mitigal

OIL & OINTMENT

Bayer LEVERKUSEN
GERMANY.FOUR-LETTER WORD HOLDS
CYPRUS IN
LIMELIGHT

Nicosia, Sept. 8.

A four-letter word, easy to pronounce in any
language, has been holding Cyprus in the limelight
of political terrorism for the last five months.The little word is EOKA. The letters, in
Greek, stand for National Organisation for the
Struggle of Cyprus.The movement announced it-
self suddenly in the early hours
of April 1, a day on which
Cyprusians enjoy teasing their
friends and indulging in April
Fool tricks.But EOKA's birth was neither
a joke nor an April Fool trick.
Within the space of about one
hour, home-made bombs had
exploded in several Cyprus
towns at the same time, caus-
ing damage to a number of
public buildings and military
establishments. A flutter of
rebellious leaflets trailed the
smoke and dust of the explod-
ing missiles.EOKA had arrived — and
brought with it a new phase in
the Cyprus Greeks' 78-year-old
campaign for Enoia — a
phase of violence and terrorism.

Who Is Leader?

Much has come to light since
then about EOKA's methods,
bombs and tactics, through a
grim recital of outrages, ex-
plosions and attacks on British
troops and policemen.But who is EOKA's leader?
Who and how many are its
members? How and when were
they trained and organised?
Where is EOKA's Headquarters?
These questions remain un-
answered.Indeed, the secret of EOKA
is one of the most remarkable
facts associated with this under-
ground movement. Few secrets,
if any, are well kept in tiny
Cyprus.It is generally believed how-
ever, that EOKA's unknown
chief, who signs himself
"Digenis" on all the move-
ment's leaflets, does not exist
as such.Some say that leadership of
the movement is vested in a
"Big Three" one of whom is
chief of policy and strategy,
the second is chief of operations
and the third chief of training.
There has been no direct
evidence to suggest that Greece
officially, but secretly, supports
EOKA in Cyprus, although the
State-controlled Athens radio
has often been quoted as having
praised EOKA's outrages.On the other hand, there has
been at least one proof that
some of EOKA's weapons and
stores of explosives have been
shipped from Greece. It was
stated in a Paphos court recent-
ly that Greece was the origin
of the cargo of explosives on
board the cargo ship St. George
which was captured off
Khoronk, Paphos, in January.There has also been one
official hint to the effect that
EOKA's instructors, the people
who taught members how to
make home-made bombs such
as Molotov Cocktails, came from
Greece.One of them, a Greek ex-
serviceman, named Gregoris
Afxentiou, vanished on April 1.
In his trousers pocket at his
village home, the police found
a booklet in Greek entitled,
"How to make bombs."He is one of several Greeks
who are wanted by the police,
but it is generally believed that
Afxentiou left the island on or
about April 10, on board a
Greece-bound boat, under an
assumed name and with a false
passport.

Another Man

Another wanted man is a
blacksmith whose workshop in
Nicosia was described by police,
following a raid, as a miniature
bomb factory. The blacksmith,
who is popularly described by
Cyprus Greeks as "Mr. Krupp,"
disappeared while his smithy
was being searched.A third man sought by the
police is a cousin of Archbishop
Makarios, leader of the move-
ment for union with Greece.
EOKA's secret arsenal in-
cludes items like dynamite, TNT,
Italian type handgrenades, loca-
lity-made grenades, time bombs,
rifles, pistols and ammunition.Evidence of this loathal range
has come in a number of out-
rages committed since April 1.
But the puzzling question is
the quantity of explosives and
arms at EOKA's disposal, and
the method in which the or-
ganisation is kept supplied, in
spite of the all-eyes-and-ears
vigilance maintained around the
island's coasts against any gun-
running attempts.According to unconfirmed but
reliable intelligence reports, two
or three successful gun-running
attempts were made before the
seizure of the cargo ship St. George
early this year. The St. George
itself, according to subsequent
court evidence, carried 11,000
sticks of dynamite, eight cases
of ammunition, and about 30
pistols and rifles.If the previous boatloads,
safely landed, were of a similar
quantity each, it may be logicalto assume that on April 1, there
were some 33,000 sticks of
dynamite, 24 cases of ammuni-
tion, about 130 pistols and re-
volvers in illegal possession on
the island.All the dynamite used in a
number of outrages over the
last five months, and the quan-
tities seized in several arms
caches raided by the police,
would amount to only a fraction
of the secret arms hoard.Hence it could be said that
the virtual stoppage of fresh
supplies from outside the island
would probably not worry EOKA
for many months to come.There are many views as to
the identity and number of
EOKA members throughout
Cyprus. Some firmly believe
that most of the members are
secondary school pupils, includ-
ing a small number of girls, and
that the rest are generally
artisans, workers, and clerks.Others think that in addition
to the students and workers,
the members of EOKA
include representatives of high-
er Cyprus Greek society, pro-
fessional and intellectual men.

Small Cells

All of EOKA's active mem-
bers, as well as its instructors,
are supposed to be right-wing
extremists. But it is suspected
that at "field level" leftwing
elements have not been unco-
operative with EOKA operators.Members are organised in
small cells of three or four
each, one of whom is the "elder",
who belongs to a higher cell of
three or four elders. And so,
pyramid-style, to the very top.
In this way, hardly any EOKA
man, if and when arrested,
would be able to give away
more than two or three other
members, even if they wanted
to do so.The EOKA oath includes an
undertaking "not to divulge
names of other members even
if I am tortured."
Considering the allegiance and
support which EOKA forcefully
commands among the Greek
population here, it is difficult to
guess at the number of its
members registered and sworn-
in, as such could easily be be-
tween 300 and 500 all over the
island.The latest EOKA leaflet boast-
ed that for every one Cypriot
Greek arrested by the police,
ten other Greeks are applying
for membership of EOKA.

Willing Helpers

It would be foolish to
minimise the fact that the ab-
solute and successful secrecy in
which EOKA's activities and
plans are being held is a clear
pointer to the popular support
which the movement enjoys in
the community. It is remark-
able, for instance, that almost
from the first day of its ap-
pearance and through all its
acts of violence and terrorism
it has declared aim of
"liberating Cyprus." EOKA has
captured the imagination of
virtually all the Cypriot Greek
children and youth.In them, EOKA has found
willing assistants and imitators
in the less responsible varieties
of activity, such as slogan paint-
ing and distributing leaflets. On
school walls, lamp posts, high-
ways, bridges and culverts, on
whitewashed facades of village
huts and trees, on cars and
public counters everywhere,
someone has painted, chalked or
scratched one word: EOKA.The headmaster of one Greek
secondary school told me re-
cently, "Since April 1, we have
hardly been able to run proper
classes. It is EOKA all the time
for hero-worshipping young
nationalists."When did EOKA start its or-
ganisation? Surely not suddenly,
in the space of a week or a
month?

Suddenly Ceased

In August last year, a clande-
stine Greek language news-
paper, called ENOSIS, made an
appearance in secret on the
island. Its violent tone, pre-
sentation of ideas and method
of distribution, it has been re-
marked here, were very similar
to those of EOKA leaflets of
today.The clandestine newspaper
suddenly ceased to circulate at
about the same time as EOKA
made its appearance in April.
The ENOSIS and today's
EOKA leaflets are related, it
would be reasonable to assume
that EOKA first began actively
organising itself in August 1954
— which would be soon after Mr.
Hoekman announced that the
House of Commons had Britain
would "never" allow Cyprus to
go to Greece.—China Mail
Special.INVITATION
FOR A
ROBBERYCapetown.
Major J. Nel Visagie, Officer
Commanding the Capetown
Criminal Investigation Depart-
ment, rapped business firms
over the knuckles for inviting
payroll robberies by sending
unarmed and unescorted em-
ployees, often young typists,
collect large sums of money for
making salary payments.The messengers usually car-
ried the money in easily re-
cognisable cashboxes or cases,
he said, and few firms provided
an armed escort."I never stop wondering how
level-headed business men can
entrust hundreds of pounds in
cash to employees when they
know how easily these people
can be robbed...."—China Mail
Special.The brilliant gathering that
attended the premiere of the
International Film Festival at
the ancient theatre of Irodis
Athens. From left to right
(front) the audience included:
Princess Alexandra, daughter
of the Duchess of Kent, Crown
Princess Constantine of Greece;
Princess Olga of Yugoslavia;
and the Duchess of Kent. —
Express Photo.

Comic Censors

Melbourne, Sept. 8.
"Mickey Mouse" and "Felix
the Cat" are included in only 27
comic book characters "passed"
by a team of unofficial Univer-
sity censors here who surveyed
370 comic books circulating in
Melbourne.The surveyors, from the
School of Education, rated 180
of the comics very objectionable.Then they put them on public
display under such headings as
"Criminal Methods," "Classics"
"Race Prejudice" and
"Torture."—China Mail Special.BRILLIANT
GATHERING150-YEAR-OLD COACH
WILL COLLECT MAIL

Prague, Sept. 8.

A 150-year-old stage coach, with posthorn
sounding shrilly, will drive through the streets of
Prague collecting mail to mark the opening, on
Saturday, of Czechoslovakia's biggest ever
international postage stamp exhibition.Hundreds of thousands of stamps from 23
countries will be on show in the Exhibition.The coach, which used to
bring mail and passengers from
Zambrak, north Bohemia, about
145 kilometres (about 90 miles)
from here in the early 19th
century, will pick up letters from
special boxes throughout Prague.
These will go through the normal
mail, but will get a special old-
time postmark.About 100,000 people are
expected to visit the exhibition
which will also include a replica
of an early 19th century post
office and old post uniforms.More than 300 individual
collectors will show their best
stamps beside exhibits from
post offices of various countries.
The Soviet Union post office is
expected to send the largest
collection and big exhibits are
also expected from France and
Switzerland.

Other Collections

There will be 23 Czechoslovak
collections on view and others
from Abyssinia, Austria, Bel-
gium, Britain, Chile, Denmark,
East Germany, Finland, Holland,
Hungary, Iceland, Luxembourg,
Poland, Rumania, Tibet, West
Germany, Yugoslavia and the
United Nations.Visitors will see a collection
of ancient letters from the
former Venetian republic, said
to include the world's second
oldest stamp.There will also be letters sent
out of Paris by balloon and
pigeon when it was besieged in
1870, and others from Admiral
Byrd's expedition to the Ant-
arctic.The exhibits will be insured
for 2,500,000 crowns (about
£125,000).—China Mail Special.New Consular
OfficersThe Queen's exequatur em-
powering Mr. Pelayo F. Llamas
to act as Consul for the Republic
of the Philippines at Hongkong,
and Mr. R. U. Cataumbe to act
as Vice-Consul, has been re-
cognised by the Government.
It was announced in the Government
Gazette today.It was also announced that
H.E. the Governor, under
instructions from the Secretary
of State, has provisionally re-
cognised Mr. Edward R. Fried as
Consul for the United States of
America, and Senor Don Roberto
Tomas Thompson as Consul for
the Republic of Paraguay at
Hongkong.European Girl
Commits TheftA 15-year-old European
girl, charged with larceny and
giving false information to a
pawnbroker, was ordered to be
placed in the Juvenile Remand
Home for three days by Mr.
Derek Cons at Kowloon Mag-
istrate's court this morning.No plea was taken.
Defendant was alleged to
have stolen a Rolex wrist-watch
and a Parker "41" fountain pen
to the total value of \$290, from
Ho Kam, of 8A Belfair Road,
second floor, yesterday.
The defendant was addition-
ally charged with giving false
information to Yu Shiu, a
pawnbroker of the Yan Tai
Pawnpshop.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



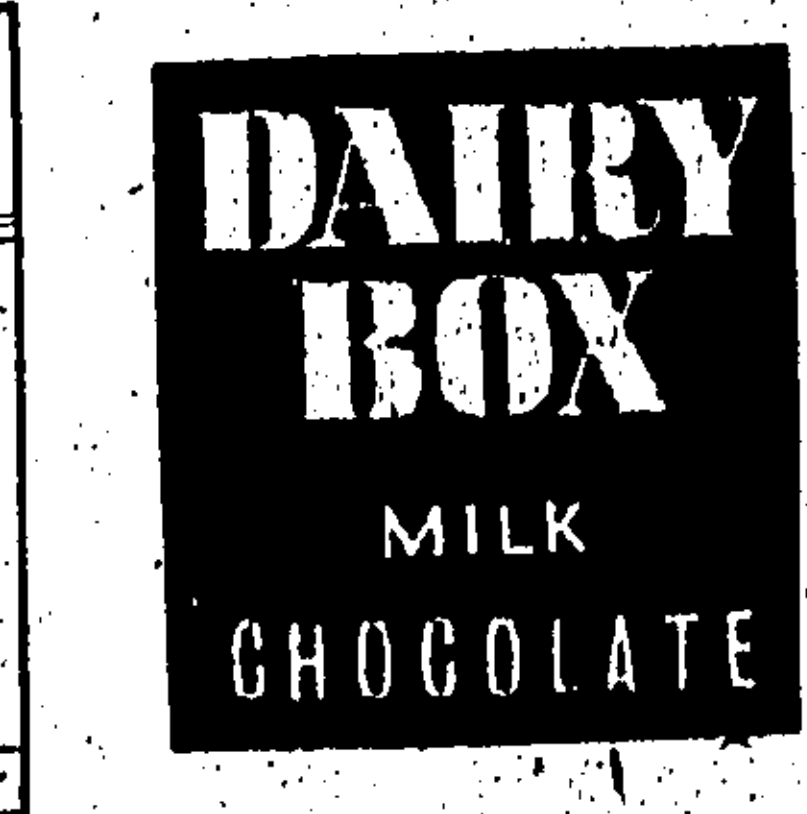
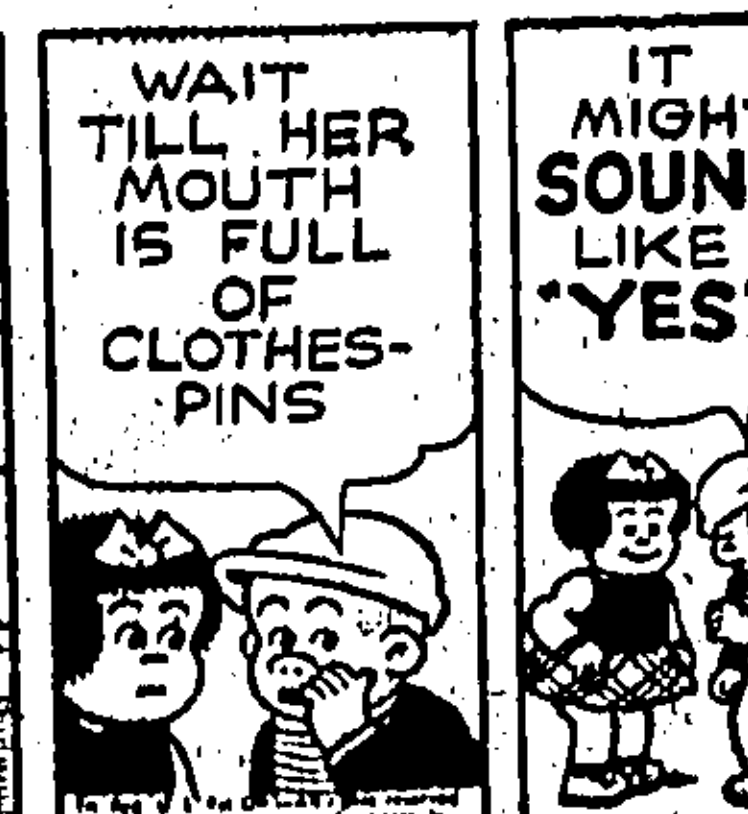
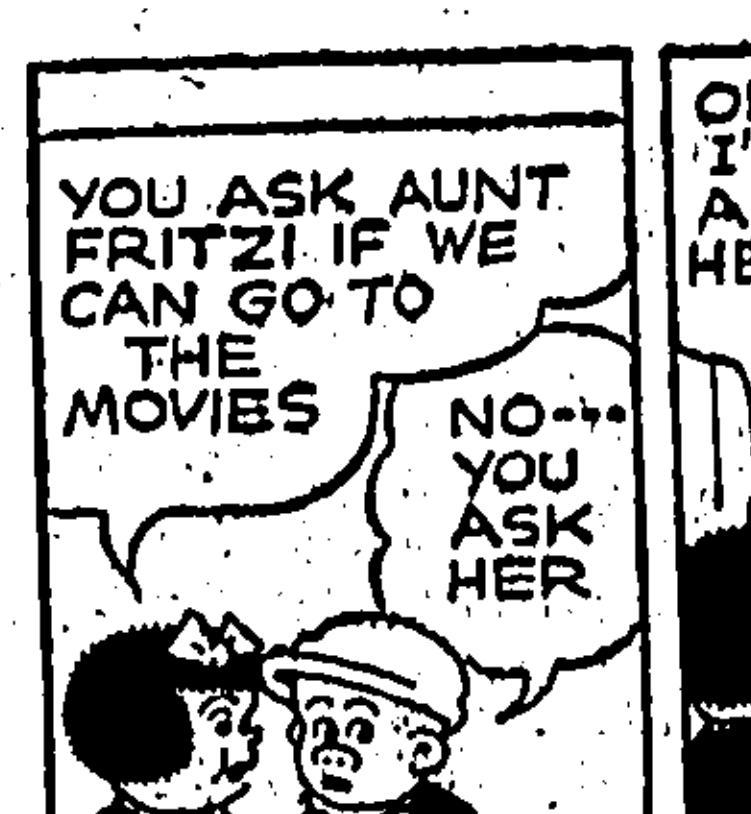
FERD'NAND

By Mik



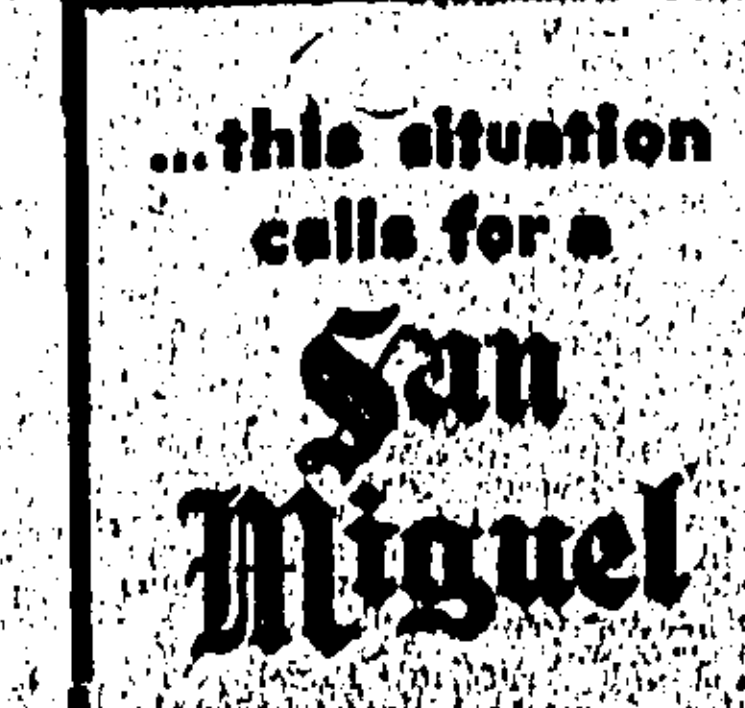
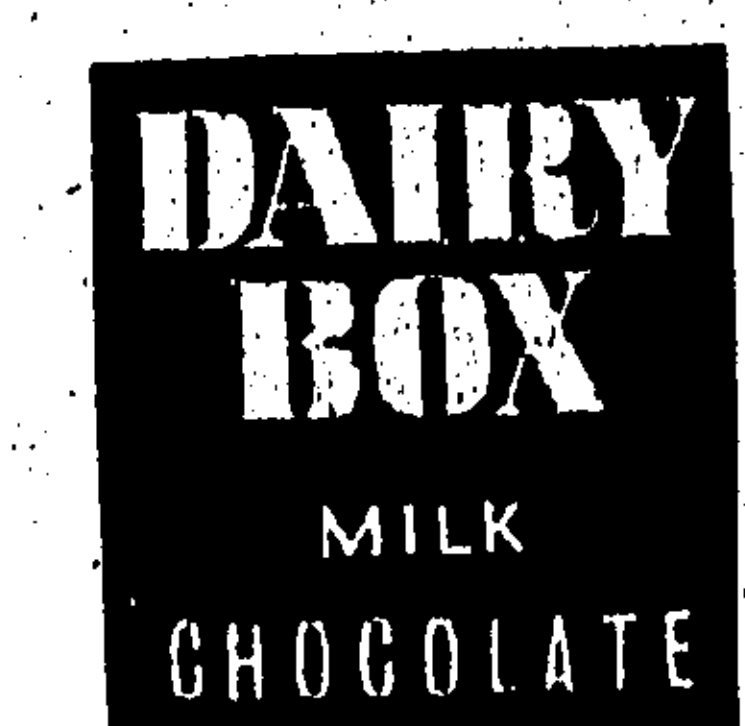
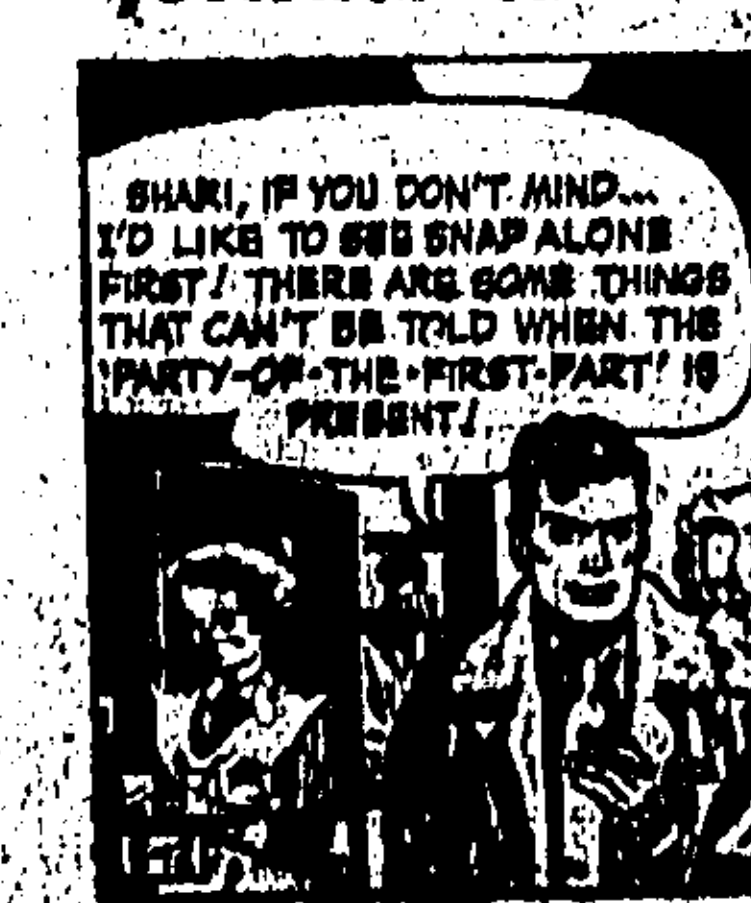
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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Page 10

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1955.



Children gathered to dig pits for bonfires of paper spirit money, and build sand castles for shrines of flaming sticks of incense and tapers.



Last Night's Festival Of The Hungry Ghosts

by WILLIAM SMYLY

A fine crowd gathered on Stanley beach last night, mostly composed of children digging pits and building sand castles. But the pits were filled with bonfires of paper money for the hungry spirits. And the sand castles were mountings for rank on rank of flaming incense and burning taper.

Around the pits the children layed out dolls dinner sets — tiny wine pots, goblets, bowls, and plates. Elders came round to fill them with doll sized picnics from a table on the beach piled high with food. And priests in fanciful robes beat gongs, drums, cymbals; played Chinese clarinets; weaved an incantation with their expressive hands; and chanted.

In the temple nearby, a 20 foot high paper eddy of monstrous appearance symbolized the beautiful Goddess of Mercy turned to a fearsome form to protect the weak and hungry.

It is said that among the Hungry Ghosts, some were stronger than others and fought the weaker ones for the love and memory of the living—the food and money that is burned for them all.

To the Goddess, who protested, they said "You are just a woman—you cannot fight us." So she turned herself into the shape of a fearsome warrior with huge stomach, and her new voice thundered "Can I not fight?" And smouldering her tumour she said "Behave—or I will eat you up."

But in her heart, she is still Kuan Yin—the merciful, the protector of the helpless.

So at Stanley the children gathered to build sand castles and burn incense. Behind them the old priest fixed his gaze on ceremonial candles and on incense smoke. Fears and torches run from a dry battery decorated his imposing crown. His eyes remained set for long periods, either open and unblinking, or closed. His tension built up the atmosphere of a trance as the crowd gathered and lighter.

With liquid hands and fingers, money to those victims of the sea who have no known resting place, but who are not forgotten.



The weaving hands of the chief priest made prayers and incantations to the hungry spirits—hungry for the love and the memory of the living.



HAYMAKERS—the casual shoe that gives you the firmness and lightweight you need plus the maximum walking comfort you want! No other walking casuals can impart so much happiness to your feet as HAYMAKERS do.

The minute you walk in Haymakers, all your problem of foot-sore is eliminated. . . . In the Colony you can buy "GENUINE HAYMAKERS" only from MODE ELITE, whose retail price is the same as what Bonwit Teller, N.Y. charges. Stocked in 10 colours with matching handbags and gloves. White Haymakers for hospital nurses can be ordered through MODE ELITE at a special price. A pair of Haymakers weighs only 6 ounces so noiseless in busy walk plus maximum luxurious comfort and durability. . . . the "BEST" walking casual for modern nurses.

Also a dazzling world LATEST NEW YORK FASHIONED FOOTWEAR AWAITS YOU AT —

MODE ELITE

22 Queen's Road, C.

Tel: 24052



The Goddess of Mercy is turned to a fearsome warrior to rule the hungry spirits and see that the poor and weak get their share. But in her heart she is still the gentle Goddess sitting on the lotus attended by her faithful servants. — All pictures by staff photographer.

HKWAAC Promotion

H.E. the Governor has approved the promotion of Lieutenant M. F. Denell (Mrs) to the rank of Captain in the Hongkong Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, it was announced in the Government Gazette today.

Family Protests In Court

A woman and her three children burst into a chorus of deep wailing when they heard a sentence of two months passed on the husband and father by Mr J. E. Durling at Central this morning.

For a few moments, the court was filled with their cries of protest.

The man, Tsui Fuk-lam, was found guilty of possessing dangerous drugs. As he had two previous convictions, he was not given the option of a fine.

The prosecution told the court that defendant was found by some policemen to have two packets of heroin in his shirt pocket.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.00, Children's Half Hour. The Adventure of Clara Cunniff by Harry Harrison. No. 9: "Who stole the Saturday Slow?" (BBCFS); 6.30, Popular Song Parade; 7. Set to your "Viewpoint" A Weekly Magazine devoted to the Arts, Edited and introduced by Janet Tomblin. Books: Reviewed by Mary Viskic, "Samuel Johnson" by Michael Holroyd, "Doll Maker" by Harriette Arnow. Talk on the B.B.C. Repertory Company by Audrey Munster. "The Cinema" by Hugh Sullivan. No. 3: 7.50, Weather Report; 8. Time Signal and the News (London Relay); 8.50, Po Leung Kuk Flower Day. An Appeal by Dr. The Hon. S. N. Chai (Recorded); 9.15, "Aspects of the Week—Pao Ren" (Oboe); 9.30, Take It from Here. Dick Bentley's Doll Maker; 9.45, News with Wallace Eaton. Alma Cogan. June Whitfield. Parton. News (London Relay); 10.00, The Hour—Classical. Requests Presented by Aileen Dekker (Studio); 10.10, Boulevard Cafe. "Polite Burgers de Paris"; 10.15, Portrait of Canada; 10.20, Farmborough Air Display. A Description of one of the World's Greatest Air Displays of Aircraft (Recorded London Relay); 10.50, Weather Report; 11. Time Signal and News; 11.30, News (London Relay); 11.00, Goodnight Music; God Save the Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

4 p.m. Tea for Two—popular tunes; 4.30, Sammy Kaye Show—featuring the Kaydets; 5. Children's Corner—conducted by Auntie Val; 5.30, Friday. Requests—presenting the Cocktail Hour; 7. Personality Parade—Julia Lee; 7.15, Music from Get Jimmy Edwards with Wallace Eaton. News (London Relay); 7.30, The Hour—Classical. Requests Presented by Aileen Dekker (Studio); 10.10, Boulevard Cafe. "Polite Burgers de Paris"; 10.15, Portrait of Canada; 10.20, Farmborough Air Display. A Description of one of the World's Greatest Air Displays of Aircraft (Recorded London Relay); 10.50, Weather Report; 11. Time Signal and News; 11.30, News (London Relay); 11.00, Goodnight Music; God Save the Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

RULES FOR JUVENILE REMAND HOMES

The following rules, governing Juvenile Remand Homes, made by the Governor in Council, were published in the Government Gazette today. The Rules are under the Juvenile Offenders Ordinance, Chapter 226.

A Remand Home shall be administered by a Superintendent approved by the Social Welfare Officer.

The Superintendent shall keep a daily register in which shall be recorded all admissions and discharges, all events of importance and all punishment given under paragraph (2) of rule 12.

On admission to a Remand Home every juvenile shall be bathed, weighed and photographed.

Separate beds shall be provided for each juvenile, and the sleeping accommodation for boys shall be separate from that for girls.

Juveniles shall wear their own clothing; provided that where the Superintendent considers it desirable on sanitary or other grounds, suitable clothing and shoes may be supplied.

Every juvenile shall be supplied with food in accordance with the scales of diet approved by the Social Welfare Officer.

No juvenile shall receive or have in his possession any food other than that authorised under paragraph (1) except with the authority of the Superintendent.

SEGREGATION

A juvenile who, in the opinion of the Superintendent, is likely to exercise a bad influence, shall, so far as is practicable, be separated from the other juveniles.

Boys shall, so far as is practicable, be separated from girls except while they are under supervision.

Suitable schoolroom instruction and practical work on the premises shall be provided for the juveniles. Such work may consist within reasonable limits of the work of the Remand Home.

Recreation and exercise shall be provided for the juveniles for two hours in each day, of which one hour shall be spent in exercise in the open air except in bad weather.

Every juvenile shall be permitted, so far as the Superintendent considers practicable, to receive visits from his relatives and friends and to send and receive letters.

PROPERTY

On admission to a Remand Home every juvenile shall surrender his property to the Superintendent, who shall make and sign a list of such property.

On discharge the juvenile shall be entitled, upon signing a receipt therefor, to the property comprised in the list made under paragraph (1).

The Superintendent, or in his absence the officer-in-charge, but no other person, may deprive a juvenile of his recreation and other privileges for any minor misconduct.

Serious misconduct, or repeated minor misconduct, shall be reported to the Social Welfare Officer.

Punishment awarded under paragraph (1) shall be recorded in the daily register kept by the Superintendent.

REPORT TO SWO

The Superintendent shall at once report the death or serious illness of any juvenile to the Social Welfare Officer, the Police, the Medical Department and the parent or guardian of the juvenile.

Where, in the opinion of the Superintendent or of any Government medical officer, it becomes necessary to remove a juvenile to a hospital or other place for medical treatment or examination, the Superintendent shall apply to the Social Welfare Officer for a transfer order by the Governor under subsection (5) of section 19 of the Juvenile Offenders Ordinance.

No surgical treatment shall be carried out on a juvenile without the prior consent of his parent or guardian, unless the medical officer certifies in writing that the delay necessary in obtaining such consent would cause the juvenile unnecessary suffering or endanger his health.

DOCTOR FACES THREE CHARGES

Doctor Ho Ho, 45 Hennessy Road, appeared before Mr J. E. Durling at Central this morning on three charges of practicing medicine for gain without registration, possession of poisons, and possession of poisonous drugs.

Defendant pleaded guilty to the possession charge, but not guilty to the first charge.

Accused was remanded for seven days on bail of \$1,000.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I wish you weren't such a good cook! While I was shaving I noticed bags under my eyes!"

Stowaways Got On Wrong Ship

Two men who wanted to go to Indonesia but got on the wrong ship, and another man who said he fell asleep while on board the ship, were fined various amounts by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning for being stowaways.

The two defendants, who stowed away on the wrong ship, were Yeung Hung, 27-year-old hawk, and Chan Cheung-ming, 37-year-old unemployed. Both were fined \$300.

Kam Shum-lam, 44, unemployed, who was represented by Mr G. S. Stevenson (Stewart and Co), was fined \$200 for his offence.

Another defendant, Wong Yee-ping, 36-year-old unemployed, was remanded for three days in hospital because he is sick with dysentery.

All defendants are alleged to have attempted to stow away on board the ss San Antonio on September 1.

Div. Det-Insp. F. Inge-Buchingham told the Court that on September 1 he received information that there were a number of stowaways on board the ss San Antonio, which was going to Sarawak.

Before he could stop the ship, it cleared port so he sent a wireless message to the captain telling him of the stowaways and requesting him to return the men to Hongkong.

The ship returned to the Colony the following day at 1.45 a.m. and the three stowaways were found in a cargo space.

First and second defendants told the Police that they wanted to go to Indonesia.

Inspector Buckingham told the Court that John Mannings had lost over \$5,000 bringing the ship back to the Colony.

MITIGATION PLEA

Mr Stevenson, in a mitigating plea on behalf of the third defendant said that a friend of his client in Sarawak asked him to get some watches and give them to a certain person on the San Antonio.

This third defendant did, and on September 1 he went on board the San Antonio looking for this person who at the time was busy.

Mr Stevenson said his client, while waiting for this person to appear, fell asleep and did not wake up until the Police arrived on board.

The Latest Official Appointments

Dr G. Graham-Cumming has been appointed Acting Director of Medical and Health Services during the absence of Dr the Hon. K. C. Yeo, it was announced in the Government Gazette yesterday.

It was also announced that Mr D. J. Lytle has been appointed Acting Controller of Broadcasting vice Mr Donald Brooks.

Other appointments gazetted were: Messrs W. F. Fahy, W. J. Darby and K. M. Almino (Assessors Grade I) to be Chief Assessors; Mr T. M. Chamberlain to be Education Officer on probation; Dr Joseph Cheung to be Medical Officer on probation; Mr Chen Shan-chung to be Building Surveyor, F.W.D.

The following have resumed their duties: Mr H. E. Marriott (Assistant Controller of Posts), vice Mr Goh Kong-hoo; Mr R. J. C. Howes (Deputy Colonial Secretary), vice Mr E. B. Teesdale.

Miss J. Brown has ceased to act as Matron, Class II, on proceeding on leave, it was notified.

Inconsiderate Driver

Tsang Hing-long, of 258 Reclamation Street, was fined \$50 and his licence ordered endorsed by Mr W. N. Thomas Tam at Central this morning, when he was found guilty of driving without consideration for others.

The prosecuting officer said on May 27, accused was travelling in the same direction as a tram car along Connaught Road. As the vehicles neared the junction of another street, defendant's car suddenly pulled out from the roadside of the road and turned sharply into the side street. As a result of this sudden movement, the two vehicles collided, the car sustaining a dented mudguard and a broken indicator while the front pillar of the tram was scratched.

Tsang denied the charge, saying that the accident was caused by a hand-cart which had got in his way while he was making the turn.

PROMOTED

Mr M. Gotfried has been promoted to the rank of Superintendent of Police in the Special Constabulary, it was announced in the Government Gazette today.

OFFICIAL JP

H.E. the Governor has appointed Mr Albert Edward Shave to be an Official Justice of the Peace for the Colony of Hongkong. It was announced in the Government Gazette today.

DESPERATE

At Bow Street, Roger, a slightly built man in his mid-thirties, pleaded guilty to the theft, and his story was told to Mr Bertram Recc.

"This man had an excellent character in the Air Force," said the officer handling the case, "and the antique dealer who employed him says that he was an excellent servant."

The magistrate sighed and asked Roger what he had to say. "I was desperate," Roger said, "I never seemed to have money enough to pay back these friends who had helped me."

He was tense and fast and held tight to the rail of the dock, as though his fate depended now, as it had done times enough in the past, on the sure steadiness of his grip.

"Having regard to your good record," the magistrate began, and ended his speech by giving Roger a conditional discharge.

"Thank you, sir," Roger gulped, and he hurried away, back to his office stool, back to the circle of his friends. It would need more courage to face them now than it ever had done before.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Kinds Of Courage

OF courage, Roger had sufficient to see him through 40 operations as a bomber-pilot.

When the peace came, however, and demobilisation a new kind of courage seemed to be needed. Roger had sufficient, as not all men had, to face up to the fact that just after the war there were more heroes in circulation than there were jobs to match their deeds.

For Roger, the change in his way of life was drastic. From being in the captain's seat in the cockpit of a bomber, his place of work became a clerk's stall stool in a City office.

Instead of the officers' mess, a bed-sitting room became his home.

DEBT

ROGER did his best in his new work, but the going was tough. He left one job, and hopefully started another, after a time left that and. . . The day came when he could not find anyone who would employ him.

To live, to sustain himself over the months while he trekked from office to office and from agency to agency in search of work, Roger borrowed money from friends and acquaintances.

He incurred no vast single debt, but he spread the net of his borrowing so wide that by the time he found his next job he seemed to owe money to almost everyone he knew.

COLD WAR

CONSCIENTIOUSLY, he began to try to repay his friends out of his \$27 wages brought in by his new job as an assistant in an antique shop.

The process was painfully slow. Too slow for some of his creditors, who began to whisper that Roger never meant to pay what he owed; that he was a scoundrel.

He began to find himself cold-shouldered in places where formerly he had been welcomed. This cold war upon his integrity became more than Roger could endure. He resolved to take risks, to re-establish himself.

CHINESE CLOCK

HE stole a small Chinese clock from the shop where he worked, sold it for \$25 to another dealer in antiques—handing the purchaser a receipt on which he wrote his correct name and address.

A month or two later, Roger changed his job again, returning to clerking at \$9 17s a week. His theft had not been discovered. It might not have been discovered yet, but for the keen eye and retentive memory of a friend of Roger's former employer.

The friend saw the Chinese clock on show in the window of its new "owner." He mentioned the matter to Roger's onetime boss. Inquiries were made. Roger was traced and arrested.

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